# Modulus

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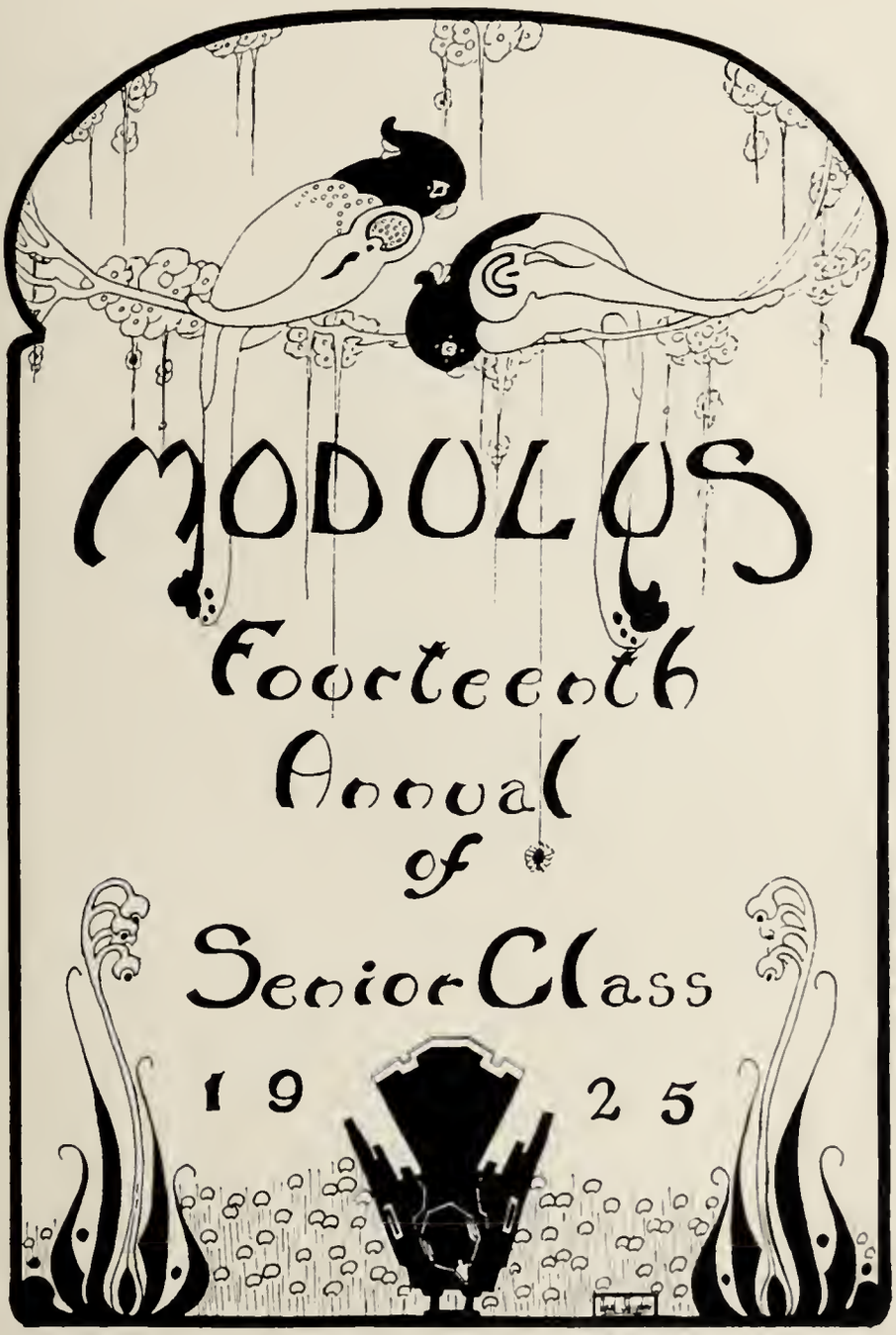
Modulus

Modulus
Huntington
High School



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# FOREWORD

Now that we are finishing some of the happiest days of our lives, we stand alone on the obscure pathway of life. Our books, theories, and teachers no longer support us; we tremble in the stormy atmosphere, fearful lest we should take the wrong path.

But we know their teaching has not been in vain. As the new day dawns, we take heart and push foreward, resolving to do some worthy deed before the setting of life's sun.

Then in its sinking light may this book be a treasure to which we may come to recall and live again our happy High School Days.

# DEDICATION

In appreciation of his constant efforts put forth in the promotion of the oratorical work, of the orchestra, of the School World, and of this fourteenth volume of the Modulus, we, the Senior Class of 1925, dedicate this Annual to McCabe Day.

# MODULUS STAFF

JOINT EDITORS

JAMES WEBER IVA McCRUM

HOWARD KRIEGBAUM
ADVERTISING MNGR.

JAMES BALL
BUSINESS MNGR.

OPAL SHIPLEY
ART EDITOR

LITERARY EDITORS

BERNICE HANAVER CATHERINE KISER

## JOINT EDITORS.

James Weber

Iva McCrum

---

BUSINESS MANAGER

James Ball

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Howard Kriegbaum

---

ART EDITOR.

Opal Shipley.

---

LITERARY EDITORS

Berniece Hanauer

Catherine Kiser

---

CIRCULATION MANAGER.

Dale Stouder

---

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER

Arthur Scudder

ASSISTANT ART EDITOR

Rudolph Nauss

---

## COMMITTEES.

CALENDAR

Elizabeth Hawkins, Chairman.
Adeline Eisenhauer
Clarence Scott
Eldon Bucher
Marjorie Huffman

ORGANIZATIONS

Florence Felton, Chairman
Elizabeth Scudder
Truman Grayston

SNAP-SHOTS

Josephine Glen, Chairman.
Helen Jackson
Madelyn Ulrey
Margaret Gierhart
Wilma Potts

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SPORTS

Kenneth Mahoney, Chairman.
Melville Kiracofe
Berniece Wynn

JOKES

Kenneth Keller, Chairman.
Clyde Buckingham
William Strodel
Dorothea Peters

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Jane Barnhisel, Chairman.
Josephine Neuer
Robert Cline

MODULUS STAFF

# BOOK I

## ADMINISTRATION

HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

J. M. SCUDDER

Superintendent, 1905-1925.

Marion Normal College, B. S.
Huntington College, A. B.
Chicago University.
Indiana University.

C. E. BYERS

Principal and English, 1911-1925

Ashland College.
University of Chicago.
Defiance College, A. B., A. M.

W. M. ALLEN

President of School Board.

Term expires July 31, 1925.

J. C. BAKER

Treasurer of School Board.

Term expires July 31, 1926.

F. E. CUTSHALL

Secretary of School Board.

Term expires July 31, 1927.

MISS METTA LEEDY

Superintendent's Clerk.

MRS. WANETA CLARK-CHENOWETH

Principal's Clerk, 1923-1925.

MISS FREDITH LANGLEY

Principal's Clerk, 1925.

MISS CORA D. ALTMAN

English and Dean of Girls, 1910-1925.

University of Wisconsin.
Columbia University.
Wooster College, A. B.

MISS ELLA J. MOORE

English, 1918-1925.

Indiana State Normal.
Chicago University, A. B.

MISS HAZEL CAGE

English, 1922-1925.

Angola College.
Valparaiso University.
Indiana University, A. B.

MISS LULU RUPERT

English, 1924-1925.

Indiana State Normal.
Taylor University.
Indiana University, A. B.

M. McCABE DAY

English and Orchestra, 1921-1925.

Iowa Wesleyan College.
Nebraska Wesleyan University, A. B.

MRS. CARRIE H. TEMPLETON

Mathematics, 1908-1925.

Indiana State Normal.
Chicago University.
University of Michigan, A. B., A. M.

MISS MINNIE HOFFMAN

Mathematics, 1917-1925.

Madison College.
German Seminary, Milwaukee, Wis.
Indiana University, A. B.

MISS DOROTHY RIDGEWAY

Mathematics, 1924-1925.

Earlham College.
Indiana University, A. B.

MISS NELLIE E. THRAILKILL

History, 1924-1925.

Winona College.
Indiana University, A. B.

MISS MARTHA TYNER

History, 1924-1925.

Indiana University, A. B.

MISS RUBY J. ETTER

Latin, 1919-1925.

Defiance College.
Oberlin College, A. B.

MISS ROSE L. DUNATHAN

Latin, 1922-1925.

University of Iowa.
Chicago University.
Ohio Wesleyan University A. B.

MISS ANNE H. KOCH

French, 1920-1925.

Indiana University, A. B.

W. H. KINSEY

Physics and Coach, 1924-1925.

Indiana University, A. B.

A. W. SUTER

Chemistry and Gym, 1919-1925.

Ohio Mechanic Institute.
Defiance College, A. B., A. M.

E. E. FRANTZ

Biology and History, 1921-1925.

Indiana State Normal.
Indiana University.
Manchester College, B. S.

C. A. MURRAY

Commerce, 1923-1925.

MISS LOUISE EWING

Commerce, 1918-1925.

Valparaiso University.

MISS LOUISE HAMER

Commerce, 1923-1925.

Indiana University, A. B.

DEWITT OGAN

Commerce, 1925

MISS CLEO D. PHILLIPS

Physical Training, 1924-1925.

Manchester College.
Indiana University.
Columbia Normal School of Physical Education.

W. A. SHOCK

Vocational Director, 1905-1925.

Marion Normal College, B. S.
Bradley Polytech.

F. C. MAHONEY

Vocational Teacher, 1913-1925.

Valparaiso College, B. S.
Indiana University.
Bradley Polytechnic.
Chicago University.

J. E. MICHAEL

Mechanical Drawing, 1922-1925.

Indiana State Normal.
University of Wisconsin.

HUGH H. BROWN

Manual Training, 1924-1925.

Angola Tri-State Normal.
Purdue University
Indiana State Normal.

MISS EMMA KLINE

Vocational, 1917-1925.

Chautauqua, New York.
Valparaiso University.
Purdue University, B. S.

MISS ALICE KLINE

Home Economics, 1920-1925.

University of Illinois, A. B.

MISS CLEONE BLOOM

Home Economics, 1923-1925.

Oxford College.
Indiana University, A. B.

MISS FLORENCE WEIFORD

Librarian, 1918-1925.

Indiana Library School.

MRS. VIVIAN BRANYAN

Supervisor of Music, 1908-1925.

Thomas Normal Training School.
Detroit Conservatory.

MISS ALICE JEAN GRAY

Supervisor of Art, 1907-1925.

Thomas Normal Training School.

MRS. B. S. SAYLE

School Nurse.

MRS. DESSIE M. POTTS

Attendance Officer.

JAMES KISER

Custodian.

# Huntington High School Song

To you, our boys, we'll sing to-day
Our little song and cheer,
We'll march right on to victory
And make our pathway clear.
Cheering you to win the game,
Come on, and show them how;
So let's put spirit in the fight,
And cheer for them right now.

**Chorus.**

Rah, rah, rah, rah-rah, rah, rah, rah;
Our cheers for the H. H. S.
It's the one school, and its the dearest—
The school we love the best.
So, then, let us "pep up";
Come on, boys, let's win
For the best, best school in all the nation—
Our cheers for the H. H. S.

**II**

Let us be loyal sons and true,
And triumph in life's game;
Uphold the fame of H. H. S.—
Add glory to her name.
When wider fields present their view
And harder tasks appear,
Let "Red and Black" shine forth anew,
Our happy course to steer.

**III**

We stand for knowledge, truth, and power,
Her glorious name to bless;
May no dark stain, not for an hour,
Make her great honor less.
May noble sons and daughters true
Make history's pages shine,
And "Red and Black" in brighest hue
With memory intertwine.

—Pauline Broughton '23.

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# BOOK II

# CLASSES

# GRADUATE

MOTTO

To Strive, to Seek, to Find, and Not to Yield.

COLORS

Pink and Lavender.

FLOWERS

Sweet Peas and Lily of the Valley.

## CLASS OF 1925 OFFICERS.

President ..... Hayden Harlow
Vice-President ..... Kenneth Mahoney
Secretary ..... Iva McCrum
Treasurer ..... Marian Weaver
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Anne Koch

## SIGNIFICANCE OF SEAL.

Ribbon Beneath ..... Class Spirit
Lions ..... Class Strength
Altar ..... Integrity to Class
Book ..... Knowledge
Lamp ..... Intelligence to Radiate

Thelma E. Ade

Pathfinder, 4.
Girls' Basket Ball.

Thyra Ade Shumm
Indianapolis

Aristos, 3-4.
Commercial Club, 4.
Debating Team, 4.
Girls' Basketball, 3.
Exchange Editor for the World, 4.
Member of Student Council, 4.
Honor Society, 4.

C. Ray Adams

Orchestra, 3-4.
Band, 4.

Mary Andrews Klu
N Manchester

President of Commercial Club, 3-4.
Circulation Manager of the World, 4.

Geraldine Baker

Vaughn Bailey

Burdean Bailey

Hazel Bailey

James Ball H

Hi Y Club, 2-3-4.
Vice President Hi Y Club, 4.
Senior Ring and Pin Committee.
Senior Social Committee.
Business Manager of Modulus.
Honor Society, 4.
World Staff, 4.

Jane Burchill Krebs

Chairman of Music and Drama Modulus Com.
Sophomore President.
Sunshine President, 3-4.
Secretary of Student Council, 4.
Honor Society, 4.

RICHARD BATTEIGER

Football, 3-4
Basketball, 3.
Baseball, 3-4.

Margaret Beeson.

Pathfinder, 4.
Secretary of Freshman Class.
Literary Society President, 1.
Girls' Basketball, 1.

Eedon Bell Prospect, OH

World Staff, 4.

Walter A. Bell.

Martha Buell H

Advanced Typewriting Contest, 4.
Monitor, 4.

Eva Blackburn.

Betty Mae Blackson

Melvin Bolinger

Rock Creek High School, 1-2-3.
Basketball, 4.
Baseball, 4.
Hi Y Club, 4.
Monitor, 4.
World Staff, 4.

Leon Bowman

Rome Brading.

Zelma Brown

Eldon Bucher Bellaire, TX

Football, 3-4.
Basketball, 3-4.
Honor Society, Vice President, 3-4.
Hi Y Club 2-3-4.
Member Student Council, 4.

Clyde Buckingham Falls Church, Va

Aristos, 3-4.
Debating Team, 3-4.
Honor Society, 3-4.
Member of Student Council, 4.
Editor in Chief of the World, 4.
Modulus, 3-4.
Bachelors' Club, 4.
Representative in County Discussion Contest, 4.

Ava Buzzard Nix H

Lancaster Center, 1.

Vivian Buzzard H

Monitor, 4.

Eurella Cappels

Orchestra, 2-3-4.
Monitor 4.

Hilda Claes Arthur O'Dier
Churubusco

Orchestra, 2-3.
Member of Typewriting Team in State Contest (Muncie) 3.
Treasurer of Commercial Club, 4.

Robert J. Cline

Orchestra, 1-2-3-4.

Esther Conyers

Aristos, 4.

Kathryn Cutshall

Lucile Daniels Earl Tillman

Mildred Davis Saal H

Commercial Club, 4.

Harold Diffenbaugh H

Edward Ditzler

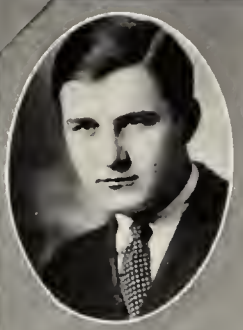
Earl H Dixon. Riviera Beach, Fla

Decatur, Illinois, 1.
Norwalk, Illinois, 2.
Aristos, 4.
Bachelor Club, 4.
World Staff, 4.

Gilda Drummond Whiting Knox W

Aristos, 4.

Carl Eckert H



Adeline Eisenhauer

SS. Peter and Paul's High School, 1.2.
Modulus Calendar Committee, 4.
Senior Play Committee, 4.

Ruth Fair. Russell Mickley
Leesburg

Monitor, 4.

Florence P. Fulton.

Pathfinder, 4.
Ring and Pin Committee.
Chairman of Modulus Organization Committee.
Senior Play.

Franklin Flowers

Senior Play.

Wilbur Foust

Bachelor Club, Ex-Vice President.
Track Team.

Mabel Fruit Watson
Blue Island, Ill

Bippus High School. 1-2.
Commercial Club 4.
Girls Basket Ball.
Treasurer of World, 4.

Ruth Evelyn Fulton

Captain of Girls' Basketball Team, 3-4.
Secretary of Junior Class.

Josephine Glenn

Basket Ball.
Yell Leader.
Chairman of Modulus Snap Shot Committee, 3-4.

Dorothy Glosser

Commercial Club, 4.

Catherine Goshorn

Everett Goshorn H

Basket Ball, 4.
Foot Ball 4.
Hi Y.
Baseball, 3-4.

Truman Grayston H

Hi Y Club, 3-4.

Bernice Hanauer

Joint Literary Editor of Modulus.
Program Committee for Junior and Senior Reception.
Monitor, 4.

Elizabeth Hawkins. Harman Angola

Aristos, 3-4.
Girls' Basket Ball, 3.
Chairman of Modulus Calendar Committee, 4.
Member of Student Council, 4.
Senior Social Committee.

Hayden Harlow.

Basket Ball, 3-4.
Baseball, 2-3
Football, 2-3-4.
Hi Y Club, 2-3-4.
President Hi Y Club, 4.
President of Senior Class.
President of Bible Study.

Wesley Hemry

Secretary of Commercial Club.
Commercial Play.
Senior Play.
Modulus Joke Committee, 2.

Edna Jane Hebig
Robert Bear - Roanoke

Clear Creek High School, 1-2-3.
Girls' Basketball, 4.

Harry Hirzog Bradenton, Fla

Baseball, 2-3.
Football, 3-4.
Hi Y.

George Hildebrand

Martha Holabird

Aristos, 3-4.
Commercial Club, 4.
Girls' Basketball, 1-2-3.
District Contest Representative in Typewriting and Penmanship.

Clare Holley

Basketball (Reserve), 4.
Baseball, 4.

Hayford Hoffmans Sowerwine H

Senior Play.
World Staff, 4.

Helen Jackson

Literary Society, 1.
Commercial Club, 4.
Basket Ball.
Freshman President.
Modulus Snap Shot Committee.

Dorothy Jarvis - H

Monitor, 4.

Dorothy Kahn

Basket Ball.
Aristos, 3-4.

Kenneth B. Keller

Chairman of Joke Committee of Modulus, 4.
Orchestra, 3-4.
Band, 4.
Feature Editor of World, 4.

Letitia Kinner

Aristos, 3-4.
Commercial Club, 4.

Neil Kindy

Vice President of Aristos, 4.
Orchestra, 4.
Baseball, 4.
Band, 4.

Melville Kinseth Niles, Ill

Hi Y Club, 2-3-4.
Secretary-Treasurer of Hi Y. Club, 4.
Orchestra, 1-2-3-4.
Football 3-4.
Baseball, 2-3-4.
Reserve Basketball, 4.
Senior Play Committee.
Advertising Manager of World, 4.
Modulus Sport Committee, 3-4.

Catherine Kille H

SS. Peter and Paul's H. S., 1-2.
Honor Society, 3-4.
Treasurer of Honor Society, 4.
Literary Editor of Modulus, 4.
Member of Student Council, 4.

Bernice Kline

Aristos, 4.
Honor Society, 4.

May Kline

Aristos, 4.
Secretary of Commercial Club, 4.

Lowell Kramer

Hi-Y Club, 3-4.

Howard Kriegbaum H

Hi Y Club, 4
Bachelor's Club, 4.
Basket Ball, 4.
Track, 4.
Student Manager of Football, 4.
Advertising Manager of Modulus.
Honor Society, 4.

Paul Kunze

Commercial Club, 4.
World Staff, 4.

K. Nelson LaBar

Student Council 4.
World Staff, 4.

Leslie Lahr

Senior Play.

Zelma Layman

Charles Little

Monitor, 4.

Hilda Estelle Baker - H

Aristos, 3-4.
Commercial Club, 4.

Martha Freeman

Aristos, 4.
Commercial Club 4.

Clara Lucas

Commercial Club 4
Junior Booth Committee.

Glenn Lucas

World Staff, 4.

M. Kenneth Mahoney

Aristos.
Vice President of Senior Class.
Sport Committee of Modulus.
Sport Editor of World, 4.
Senior Play Committee.
Student Council, 4.

Martha May Martin Shindle
Columbus, O11

Mrs. Mary Bartaway

Helen I. Miller

Aristos, 3-4.

Eva McCrum

Lancaster Center, 1-2.
Secretary of Honor Society, 4.
Honor Society, 3-4.
Orchestra, 3-4.
Joint Editor of Modulus.
Junior and Senior Invitation Committee.
Secretary of Senior Class.
Basketball Team, 3.

William M. Parrance

Orchestra, 2-3-4.
Operetta, "The Mikado", 2.

RUDOLPH NAUSS

Nescopeck H. S., Nescopeck, Penn., 1-2.
Senn. H. S., Chicago, Ill., 3.
Honor Society, 3-4.
Vice President Junior Class.

Josephine E. Neuer

SS. Peter and Paul's H. S., 1-2.
Modulus Staff, 4.
Junior Picture Committee.
Monitor, 4.
Operetta "Bul-Bul.", 3.

Walter Nevius

President of Bachelor's Club, 4.
Hi Y Club, 3-4.
Basketball, 2.
Track Team, 4.
Sophomore Class Basketball Team.

William Newell

Basketball, 1-2-3.
Baseball, 2-3.
Football, 2-3.
Track Team, 1.

Arthur Nicholson

Andrews H. S., 1-2-3.

Mark Orr H

Literary Society.
Student Council, 4.
Junior-Senior Reception Invitation Committee.

John-anthony Ott

Mildred Overmyer. Hickman
Clearlake Park, CA

Mildred M Pamin Carl Bastian
Franklin, IN

Aristos, 3-4.
Commercial Club, 3-4.
World Staff, 4.

Ruth Pauling. Ehinger
Royal Oak, MI

Typewriting Team, 3-4.

Edwin Payne Dayton, Ohio

Yell Leader, 1-2.

Dorotha Peters

Junior-Senior Reception Program Committee.
Junior Booth Committee.
Modulus Staff 4.
Commercial Club, 4.
Student Council, 4.
Honor Society, 4.

Pauline Peiling

Andrews H. S., 1-2.

Raymond Pfeiffer

SS. Peter and Paul's H. S., 1-2
Orchestra, 3-4.
Saxaphone Band, 4.

Cameron Phillips

Fred Pinkerton Marion

Orchestra, 1-2-3-4.
World Staff, 4.

Vera Plumley

Student Council, 4.

Wm Poling - H

Vice President of Bachelor's Club, 4.

Ethel Mae Rankin

Virginia Reed Floyd Miller H

Vice President of Commercial Club, 4.
World Staff, 4.
Modulus Staff, 4.

Lucille Rice

Rockcreek H. S., 1-2-3.

Kathryn Robb

Commercial Club, 4.
Monitor, 4.

Upton E. Ryan

Clarence Scott

Hi Y Club, 3-4.
Bachelor's Club, 4.
Modulus Staff, 4.

Kenneth Scott

Monitor, 4.
Hi Y Club, 4.
World Staff, 4.
Operetta, "Bul-Bul", 3.

Dale Shock

Edna Shearer Durr

Aristos, 3-4.
Basketball, 1-2-3-4.
World Staff, 4.

Arthur Scudder Brownsburg

Hi Y Club, 2-3-4.
Orchestra, 2-3-4.
Assistant Advertising Manager of Modulus, 4.
Advertising Solicitor of World, 4.
Student Council, 4.
Treasurer of Bachelor's Club, 4.

Elizabeth Scudder Kenneth Canine Brownsburg

Honor Society, 3-4.
Modulus Staff, 4.
Secretary of Sunshine Society, 2-3.
Senior Play Committee.
Chairman of Flower Committee.

Dorothy Seiler

Aristos 4.
Commercial Club, 4.
Treasurer Junior Class.
Treasurer of Sunshine Society, 4.
Student Council, 4.
Basketball, 2-3.

Harry S. Shideler

Hi Y, 4.
Football, 3.
Basketball, 3-4.

Florence Shipley

Opal D. Shipley Lockwood

Aristos, 4.
Art Editor of Modulus.
Basketball 2-3.

WILBUR SHIVELY

Martha Short

World Staff, 4.

Mary S. Hulty

Virginia K Siegmund. Bucher H

Aristos, 3-4.
Commercial Club, 4.
Basketball, 1.
Student Council, 4.

Charles Skinner

Robert Skinner

Football, 3-4.
Hi Y Club, 4.

Oranelle Slagal.

Emerson W. Smith

Syracuse, Indiana, H. S., 1-2.
Hi Y Club, 3-4.
Orchestra, 3-4.
Monitor, 4.

Harold G. Smith

Yell Leader, 2-3.
Orchestra, 2-3.

Alice Snider Lambert

Honor Society, 3-4.
World Staff, 4.
Vice President of Sunshine Society, 2-3.
Student Council, 4.

Juanita Stewart

Colon, Michigan, 1.
Senior Assistant to Faculty.

Dale Stouder. Warsaw

Modulus Staff, 3.
Circulation Manager Modulus, 4.
World Staff, 4.

GEORGE STRESEMAN H

Honor Society, 3-4.
Student Council, 4.

W. Stiedel, Jr.

Junior-Senior Reception Invitation Committee.
Monitor, 4.
Orchestra, 1-2-3.

Kathryn Stultz

Aristos, 3-4.
Monitor, 4.
Senior Play.
Debating Team, 3-4.
Honor Society, 4.

Henrietta Swan

Monitor, 4.
Orchestra, 1.

Burt Tilman

Monitor, 4.
Orchestra, 1-2-3-4.
Track Team, 3.

Doris Tucker

Vinda Ulrich

Aristos, 3-4.

Irene VanPelt. Clarenceblood H

Orchestra, 2-3-4.
State Typewriting Contest.

Gerald Warkentien H

Marian Thearer Hunter Greensboro, NC

Tipton High School, 1-2-3.
Treasurer Senior Class.
Vice President Sunshine Society, 4.
Student Council, 4.
World Staff, 4.
Basketball, 4.

Dorothy Weber. Wells H

Basketball, 1-2-3-4.
World Staff, 4.
Ring Committee, 4.

James A. Weber Indianapolis

Honor Society, 3-4.
President Honor Society, 4.
President Junior Class, 4.
Joint Editor of Modulus.
Modulus Staff, 2-3.
Student Council, 4.
Debating Team, 3-4.
Bachelor's Club, 4.
County Senator to Junior Legislature.
Winner, Walter A. Skinner Trophy in Oratorical Contest, 4.
Hi Y Club, 4.

Thelma Weber

Irene Wendel

Andrews H. S., 1-2.

Freda White H

Florence E. Whitelock

St. Petersburg, Fla., 3.
World Staff, 4.
Senior Play.
Honor Society, 4.

Rollin H Williams

Class Basketball, 2-3.
Bachelor's Club, 4.

Sam. Williams

Gladys Wilson. Radio
Columbia City

John Addison Winter

Bachelor's Club, 4.

Laurence Wiseman

Louise Wood David

World Staff, 4.

Bernice E. Wynn

Andrews H. S., 1.
Aristos, 3-4.
Basketball, 3-4.
Modulus, Staff, 4.

Malcolm Yarger H

Raymond Zahn

SS. Peter and Paul's H. S., 1-2.
Football, 2-3.
Baseball 3-4.
Basketball (second team), 4.

Verd Zent Stahl - H

Monitor, 4.

# JUNIOR

JUNIORS

## CLASS OF 1926.

### OFFICERS.

President ..... Gladys Pinkerton
Vice-President ..... Eugene Frost
Secretary ..... Lela Reeb
Treasurer ..... Margaret Streseman
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Louise Hamer

---

The Junior Class of 1924-25 organized early this year. Election of officers took place during the first week of October, and plans were drafted for earning money to finance the annual Junior-Senior Reception.

The first party of the year was a weiner-roast held at Elmwood Park, with forty members of the class enjoying a real out-door party. On Wednesday night, November 26, the Junior Class entertained the members of the football team at a party in the gymnasium. More than seventy-five Juniors and their guests were present.

With the first football game of the season, the Juniors were on hand selling pop, Eskimo Pies, and candy. Success in this venture prompted the continued sale of candy, and a booth was installed on the second floor of the High School, where each evening the Juniors reaped profits. Basketball games also provided many customers for their wares.

On January 12, the Coffer-Miller Players were secured to present Molieres' play, "The Imaginary Invalid." Matinee and night performances of this excellent production were given.

The next project sponsored by the class was a program given by Miss Faye Ferguson, a talented pianist. Inclement weather and the inactivity of the class members in the matter of ticket selling resulted in a small audience. The program presented by Miss Ferguson was of unusual merit and well received.

The District Basket Ball Tournament and the District Commercial Contest provided other means of securing revenue. Check rooms and candy booths featured.

The Junior-Senior Reception committee elected was as follows: Joe Briggs, chairman; Mary Ehresman, Kathryn Rosenberry, and Caroline Rose Redrup. This committee with the class advisor, Miss Hamer, extended their best efforts in making it one of the most delightful receptions ever given.

Lela Reeb '26.

# JUNIORS

Allen, Cecil
Allen, Dessie
Allman, Richard
Ambler, Mary
Andrews, Mardie
Anson, Bert
Bailey, Mary
Banister, Glenn
Bayman, Vesta
Beaver, Betty
Bell, Magdalena
Bir, George
Bonbrake, Wallace
Bowers, Dorothy
Brahs, Fred
Brahs, Mildred
Brebaugh, Dorothy
Briggs, Irene
Brodie, Donald
Burget, Helen
Burket, Doras
Burnworth, Edward
Buzzard, Anna
Cain, Allan
Carey, Fred
Cochran, Paul
Cole, Harry
Conkle, Pauline
Coolman, Inez
Crago, Kenneth
Murray, Creager
Cussen, Berniece
Dille, Brice
Dolby, Dewaine
Dubbs, Thelma
Dumbauld, Mary Ellen
Ehresmann, Mary
Enyeart, Ruby
First, Elsie
Frost, Eugene
Frost, Frances
Fruit, Kenneth
Fuller, Harold
Gemmer, Armond
Gierhart, Margaret
Goble, Margaret
Goble, Von
Grice, Archie
Grossman, Dorothy
Grossman, Miriam
Goldner, Vincent
Harper, DeWitte
Hartt, Geraldine
Heeter, Berniece
Hern, Erma Mae
Hillegas, Inez
Hochstetler, Thelma
Holbrook, Frances
Hoover, Dorotha
Howenstine, Elma
Hummer, Earl
Johnson, Delsie
Johnston, Lester
Jung, Lenhart
Kennedy, Pauline
Kindler, Corinne
Kiser, Benjamin
Klinger, Wilbur
Krause, Herbert
Kreisher, Mae
Lehman, Maebelle
Lenwell, Thelma
Lesh, Joe
Lewis, Esther
McClintock, John
McNabb, Helen
Mahoney, Margaret
Mayne, Charles
Mead, Berniece
Mikesell, Laura
Miller, Donald
Miller, Loyal
Moore, Margaret
Newell, Carl
Nie, Lucille
Pastor, Helen
Peters, Ruth
Pitrucelle, John
Pinkerton, Gladys
Pitser, Glenn
Rankin, Warren
Redrup, Caroline Rose
Reeb, Lela
Renner, Joe
Repp, Meredith
Robertson, Betty
Robbins, Bryan
Rosenberry, Kathryn
Sands, Thelma
Satterthwaite, Richard
Scheiber, George
Shaw, Fred
Shutt, Gay
Smith, Dean
Smith, Donald
Souers, Leon
Streseman, Margaret
Stults, Glenn
Stumm, Eugenia
Swihart, Mary Evelyn
Tillman, Mildred
Timmons, Helen
Tomlinson, Mabel
Tuxworth, Elizabeth
Urshal, Millard
Van Antwerp, Murray
Voght, Clarence
Walker, Virginia
Walters, Wallace
Wechsler, Clifford
Weir, Jane
Welker, Helen
Wertenberger, James
West, Ada
Whitacre, Mary
Williams, Helen
Wineke, Violet
Wise, Thomas
Wood, Clarence
Young, Walter

SOPHOMORE
Hazel Shipley

SOPHOMORES

## CLASS OF 1927.

OFFICERS.

President ..... Dick Steele
Vice-President ..... Wilma Potts
Secretary ..... Josephine Lewis
Treasurer ..... Helen Fisher
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Louise Ewing

---

There are bonds of all sorts in this world of ours,
Ties of friendship and fetters of flowers—
But never a bond could ever surpass
The ties of love of this Sophomore class!

We have in our ranks athletes, musicians, debators, and orators, all of whom do credit to Huntington High School.

A great deal of interest and enthusiasm has been aroused over basketball in this community the past year. Much of this was due to the activities and ability of the famous, all-round star, Glenn Hummer, who excites the admiration of all basketball fans.

Orval Butts and Marvin Coble have also shown marked ability as players on our second team. It is evidenced from their performances that they have exceptional advantages for future honors. Just watch them the next two years.

What would life be without music? What would the H. H. S. band and orchestra be without the rare ability of Lytle Freehafer, Bill Logie, Jeanette McClintoch, Gordon Myers, James Oakley, Melvin Piepenbrink, Wilma Potts, Guy Rinebolt, Donald Shidler, Marion VanPelt, and Dale Weaver.

Aside from athletic and musical qualities, oratorical talent is not lacking. As one of our number, Lytle Freehafer deserves commendation for his ability as a debater. He engaged in debates with teams from Central High School, at Fort Wayne, and South Side, of Fort Wayne, in the High School library. Lytle displayed unusual talent in the latter of these.

Colleen Utter brings us additional honor in that she so successfully won the local and county contests of the State Latin contests, and third place in the District Contest held at Peru March 28.

The only social event this year was a Valentine Party held in the club rooms on February 14.

In all, it would be difficult to find members of any class more talented, more energetic, more honest, or more promising than those of the Sophomore Class.

Josephine Lewis '27.

# SOPHOMORES

Baumann, Mae
Beaubien, Cecilia
Beaver, Ruth
Beckstein, Henry
Bolinger, Everett
Brown, Bernadine
Bucher, Clayton
Butts, Orval
Carr, June
Carroll, Virgil
Chalfant, Laura Lee
Christ, Alan
Christ, June
Coble, Marvin
Cunningham, Benjamin
DePoy, Norville
Dolsen, Martha
Dungan, Jesse
Enyeart, Elmer
Fisher, Helen
Fisher, Truman
Flower, Terence
Forester, June
Freehafer, Lytle
Gardner, Blaine
Gardner, Dorothy
Grass, Louise
Grossman, Gail
Guhl, Raymond
Heaston, Loraine
Henricks, George
Herendeen, Donald
Herzog, Eloise
Herzog, George
Hoch, Elmer
Hoch, Ralph
Hockensmith, Howard
Hoffman, Reece
Hoover, Margaret
Hosler, Pauline
Hough, Margaret
Hummer, Glenn
Jennings, Alice
Jennings, Cora
Johnson, Lena
Kindler, Donald
Kitt, Lyman
Kocher, Mary
Lewis, Josephine
Lewis, Maybelle
Logie, James
Logie, William
Lutz, Josephine
McClintock, Jeannette
McNally, Arthur
Miller, George
Morrett, Mary
Mote, Grace
Murphy, William
Myers, Gordon
Nolan, Walter
Nowels, Zelma
Oakley, James
Park, Pauline
Patten, Thela
Piepenbrink, Helen
Piepenbrink, Melvin
Pohler, Richard
Potts, Wilma
Pratt, Carl
Prine, Evelyn
Reed, Frank
Reifert, Naomi
Renner, Helen
Rice, Ray
Rinebolt, Guy
Robb, Maxine
Rudig, Arthur
Ryan, Loretta
Scheerer, Dorothy
Schenkel, Paul
Schooley, Lucreta
Sell, Velma
Shideler, Donald
Shideler, Omer
Shields, Richard
Shipley, Berniece
Shobe, Genevieve
Smith, Burton
Smith, Florence
Smith, Gerald
Spivey, Violet
Steele, Dick
Swain, Arthur
Ulrey, Madelyn
Ulrich, Kenneth
Ulrich, Virginia
Unger, Harry
Urshel, Freida
Utter, Colleen
Van Pelt, Marion
Voght, Lee
Waikel, Elmer
Weaver, Dale
Webster, Gaylord
White, Carl
Wiesjohn, Leona
Wike, Erith
Wiseman, Edith
Young, Floyd
Young, Robert
Young, Wheeler
Zook, Opal

LATIN
TESTS
QUESTIONS
SIXTH PERIOD !!
SIXTH PERIOD !!!
SIXTH PERIOD !!!

# FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

## CLASS OF 1928.

The Freshman Class this year started out with a lot of pep and ginger. After getting accustomed in the daily routine of High School, and finding our way about, we have decided that we are a small part of the H. H. S. student body.

Both the girls and boys made a good showing in basketball.

The Sunshine Girls gave a reception for the Freshman girls on January 30 in the club rooms of the High School. A special program, music, and games furnished entertainment during the evening.

During the entire season our class proved to have everlasting interest in athletics. The majority of us came to nearly every game and cheered until we were hoarse.

The second division of the Freshman Class, which entered in January helped in making the Freshmen lead by holding a high standing on the honor roll.

Although the history of our class does not contain many hair-raising events nor a brilliant record at present, we are preparing for higher and better things during our future years.

Martha Scudder, '28.

# FRESHMEN

Adams, Ruth
Ade, Ray
Allen, Thetus
Altman, Wilbur
Armitage, Louise
Bailey, Harold
Bailey, Homer
Barker, Ferd
Bayless, Marjorie
Beatty, Myrtle
Beeson, Frances
Berringer, Harold
Biehl, Helen
Blockson, Mabel
Bonam, Marjorie
Bonbrake, Robert
Bowers, Kenneth
Bowers, Waneta
Brahs, Dorothea
Brebaugh, William
Brennan, Elizabeth
Bridge, Helen
Brown, Miriam
Brown, Vivian
Burgwald, Robert
Burley, Kenneth
Buse, Josephine
Buzzard, Ruth
Campbell, Earl
Casper, Verna
Chalmers, Burl
Chaney, Donald
Christ, Grace
Christ, Mabel
Clark, Ellen
Coble, Marguerite
Collins, Harvey
Cone, Gerald
Crews, Eldon
Cushman, Ruth
Daugherty, Cleone
Ditzler, Alice
Divilbiss, Catherine
Drabenstot, Helen
Ehresman, Earl
Eisenhauer, Liliosa
Elliott, Matilda
Enyeart, Gale
Enyeart, Ilomae
Ferris, Jack
Flaugh, Corie
Foster, Claribel
Foust, Ruth
France, Tressia
Franks, Frances
Fryer, Merle
Fulton, Wilber
Fults, Howard
Gibson, Mildred
Glass, Dora Lee
Gregg, Richard
Grice, Roy
Griffith, Bertha
Griffith, Jane
Griffith, Glenna
Hanauer, Wilbur
Hart, Ruth
Hartman, Evelyn
Hawkins, Josephine
Heck, Burl
Heeter, Sam
Hensel, Kenneth
Herendeen, Kathryn
Herzog, Helen
Hite, Hazel
Hively, Wilbur
Hochstetler, Audrey
Hoffman, Howard
Hoffman, Madeline
Hoke, Burnettis
Holsworth, Eugene
Hoover, Mary
Hosler, Miriam
Hosler, Ralph
Houser, Lucile
Howett, Ralph
Hubley, Loretta
Hurdle, Elzie
Irey, Margaret
Irey, Raymond
Jackson, Charles
Jacobs, Helen
James, Kenneth
Jay, Chester
Johnson, Helen
Johnston, Herschel
Jones, Paul
Kase, Susan
Keefer, Dorothy
Keehn, Edna
Kennedy, Clair
Kern, Mildred
Kindley, Glen
Kindy, John
King, Anita
Kiracofe, Robert
Kramien, Evelyn
Lahr, Allen
Lahr, Samuel
Landfert, Louise
LaVine, Harry
Lawver, Naomi
Lengel, Catherine
Lengel, Marie
Lesh, Mamie
Lind, Marian
Lippincott, Marguerite
Long, Gale
Lowman, Georgianna
Lunsford, Ada
McCutcheon, Richard
Martin, Dale
Mauger, Dorothy
Mehrling, Pauline
Miles, Helen
Moore, Edwin
Moore, Walter
Mossburg, Earl
Mostler, Martha
Musselman, Genevieve
Musselman, Oscar
Myers, Ben
Newell, Alberta
Newell, Maurice
Nichols, Cecil
Nolan, Luke
Obenour, Pearl
Odier, Audrey
Oswalt, Isabel
Penland, Norma
Peting, Gertrude
Peting, Mildred
Petrie, Robert
Pfeiffer Harry
Plasterer, Ilo
Poling, Rex
Pressel, Dorothea
Pressler, Royden
Rankin, Edna
Reeb, Claude
Reed, Byrel
Rees, Dorothy
Ricker, Maurice
Ritchie, Russel
Ruffing, Richard
Runyan, Kathryn
Satterthwaite, Mary Jane
Sawyer, Floyd
Schenkel, Mary
Schenkel, Nicholas
Schneider, Mary
Schroeder, Olga
Schurr, George
Scudder, Margaret
Scudder, Martha
Seeley, Lewis
Sell, Ernest
Septer, Chester
Septer, Dorothy
Shafer, James
Sheeley, Burnice
Sheets, Geraldine
Shippy, Emmett
Shutt, Gladys
Smith, Fred
Smith, Lelia
Smith, Leslie
Souers, Helen
Spacy, Harold
Spath, Walter
Speaker, Glenn
Stallsmith, Naomi
Steele, Charles
Stonebraker, Garnet
Stroud, Winnifred
Sutter, Ray
Swaim, Carl
Taylor, Idella
Tester, Claude
Thompson, Robert
Tillman, Emma
Tuxworth, Florence
Ulrich, Evelyn
Ulrich, Mary
Unrue, Lois
Utter, Annabelle
Vale, Melba
Van Antwerp, Adelbert
Wagner, Harold
Walker, Robert
Walter, Wilbur
Warkentien, Edwin
Warkentien, Ralph
Weller, Lena
Whitelock, Richard
Wike, Verna
Wike, Vernon
Wiley, Donald
Wilhelm, Catherine
Williams, Mathew
Williams, Pauline
Williams, Virgil
Wolverton, Virginia
Woodruff, Willard
Young, Helen

# BOOK III

# ACTIVITIES

ORGANIZATIONS

## THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.

Believing that the development of character and leadership should be the aim of a school, as well as scholarship, a group of men in 1919 laid plans for a National Honor Society. Two years later a National Constitution was adopted.

The constitution of the National Society gives character, leadership, scholarship, and service as the qualifications for members.

The purpose of the Honor Society is to give recognition to those students who are scholars and leaders. It also offers a goal for the students to strive for, and is an incentive toward the developing of those essential virtues that one must have if he is to be of service to society.

Fifteen per cent of each graduating class is eligible for membership, five per cent being elected during their Junior year and ten per cent in their Senior year.

The members of the society who will graduate in '25 are:

Thyra Ade
James Ball
Berniece Hanauer
Kenneth Mahoney
Florence Whitelock
Berniece Kline
Clyde Buckingham
Melville Kiracofe
Kathryn Stults
Everett Goshorn
Jane Barnhisel
Howard Kriegbaum
Florence Felton
Dorotha Peters
James Weber
Eldon Bucher
Iva McCrum
Catherine Kiser
Rudolph Nauss
Elizabeth Scudder
Alice Snider
George Streseman

Clyde Buckingham, '25.

## STUDENT COUNCIL.

The Student Council of Huntington High School was organized in September, 1924. From each sponsor group one member was elected to act as a representative for that particular group. There are approximately thirty groups represented.

The Student Council originated through the school faculty. Following the faculty meeting the plan was explained to the student body by Mr. Byers in the auditorium. Here it was voted on and accepted by the students.

The purpose of the Student Council, and student participation in School Government, is to take part in any conditions that exist in the school that need attention. By having the representatives from the groups, each and every student may have his own desire carried out or discussed by the Student Council. They may hand their wish to the secretary in written form. Each student in this way has an equal right.

Jane Barnhisel was appointed secretary by Mr. Byers, who is presiding officer.

The monitor system was the biggest accomplishment undertaken. It has proved to be a great success owing to the cooperation of the students. Minor problems also were taken into consideration and successfully carried out. These will be added to as the system progresses.

The student body has accepted its new responsibilities and honors in the best of spirit and cooperation. It feels, as it should, that it represents the Democracy of Huntington High School. The students help to make the laws they are asked to obey.

Jane Barnhisel, '25.

## ARISTOS SOCIETY.

### OFFICERS.

President .....Mary Evelyn Swihart
Vice-President .....Neil Kindy
Secretary-Treasurer .....Mildred Tillman
Critics .....Miss Rupert and Miss Dunathan

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Motto: "Perfection Through Expression."

The Aristos Society was organized in 1924. Mr. Day was chosen faculty advisor, but due to other duties, he was unable to be with us this year. The Society then chose Miss Rupert and Miss Dunathan, who have given us faithful and splendid service, kindness and cooperation, which we appreciate very much.

The purpose of this Society is threefold: first, to promote; second, to apply; and third, to appreciate the varied interests of Huntington High School.

The meetings are entertaining and instructive. Any student may become a member of the organization by complying with the By-Laws.

We regret to bid farewell to the Seniors of Aristos, and hope each and every one will find a smooth road in years to come. Although they will not be with us when we organize next year, they will not be forgotten. Mildren Tillman, '26.

## SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

OFFICERS.

President ..... Jane Barnhisel
Vice-President ..... Marian Weaver
Secretary ..... Caroline Rose Redrup
Treasurer ..... Dorothy Sellers
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Cora Altman

---

The Sunshine Society of Huntington High School is an old organization, and because of the good it accomplishes is maintained by many schools. It renders valuable service by getting the girls to join together and push their interests. In order to secure better cooperation four Pathfinders were chosen for each class. These girls use their influence to get every girl to come to meetings and take an interest in affairs, so that the Society may accomplish more.

The first work the Society undertook was the selling of celluloid footballs with red and black ribbons attached. These were used as a feature for the Home Coming football game.

A party was given the latter part of January in honor of the incoming Freshmen. The girls were entertained by charades and games, and everyone had a delightful time.

Although the Society has been idle at times, it does its good, as all true movements can not help doing. It is with the thought of scattering sunshine, doing their duty when needed, and being a helper in fun and work, that the girls carry on their work.

The Society has bright hopes for the future and will do all it can to help Huntington High School in upholding her standards. Caroline Rose Redrup, '26.

HI-Y CLUB

# THE
# HUNTINGTON HI-Y CLUB
## SEASON 1924-25

MOTTO—The Four C's.

Clean Scholarship
Clean Speech
Clean Sports
Clean Habits

**OFFICERS**

President .....Hayden Harlow
Vice Pres. .....James Ball
Sec.-Treas. .....Melville Kiracofe
Sergt. at Arms .....Eugene Frost

---

Purpose—To create and maintain throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Living.

C. E. Byers
W. H. Kinsey
J. A. Kramien
J. M. Scudder
—Advisory Committee.

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### SEASON'S PROGRAM.

Sept. 18, Report of Conference delegates.
Sept. 25, Address by Judge Kenner.
Oct. 2, Business Meeting.
Oct. 9, Initiation.
Oct. 16, Address by J. M. Triggs.
Oct. 23, Oyster supper at J. M. Scudder's.
Oct. 30, Hallowe'en Banquet, at James Ball's.
Nov. 6, Business Meeting.
Nov. 13, Entertain H. H. S. Football team.
Nov. 20, Address by Grover Nie.
Nov. 27, Older Boys' Conference at Peru.
Dec. 4, Business Meeting.
Dec. 11, Initiation.
Dec. 18, Address by Rev. McLain.
Dec. 30, Entertain Hi-Y Alumni.
Jan. 8, Business Meeting.
Jan. 15, Mother and Son Banquet.
Jan. 22, Address by Fred Bowers.
Jan. 29, Initiation.
Feb. 5, Business Meeting.
Feb. 12, Address by Rev. Brodie.
Feb. 29, Father and Son Banquet.
Feb. 26, Hard-time Party.
Mar. 12, Address by Judge Whitelock.
Mar. 5, Business Meeting.
Mar. 19, Theatre Party.
Mar. 26, Initiation.
April 2, Business Meeting.
April 9, Address by Eben Lesh.
April 16, Stag Party.
April 23, Address by J. A. Kramien.
April 30, Farewell Banquet.
May 6, Final Ladies' Banquet.
May 12, Business Meeting.

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The Club membership is as follows:

Arthur Scudder, James Ball, Eldon Bucher, Lowell Kramien, Eugene Frost, Hadyen Harlow, Walter Nevius, Truman Grayston, Melville Kiracofe, Glen Hummer, Emerson Smith, James Weber, Clarence Scott, Manford Fordyce, Harry Shidler, Dick Steele, Dale Weaver, Robert Skinner, Kenneth Scott, Archie Grice, Leon Sours, Clayton Bucher, Everett Goshorn, Earl Hummer, Howard Kriegbaum, Marvin Coble, Carl Newell, Melvin Bolinger, Bert Anson, Donald Brodie, Gerald Smith, Erith Wike, and W. H. Kinsey.

Melville Kiracofe, '25.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB.

### OFFICERS.

President ..... Mary Andrews
Vice-President ..... Virginia Reed
Corresponding Secretary ..... Mary Kline
Recording Secretary-Treasurer ..... Hilda Class
Press Reporter ..... Wesley Heiney
Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Louise Ewing

---

The Commercial Club renewed its activities after a lapse of a year's time.

This Society has accomplished a great deal, having paid the expenses of the H. H. S. Commercial teams to the District Contest at Fort Wayne, and the State Contest at Muncie, with a surplus in the treasury. The money was obtained by selling all kinds of commercial supplies used in this department.

Due to the efforts of Miss Hamer and Mr. Murray, Huntington was selected as one of the district centers for the commercial contest which was held April 18. Huntington entered six teams, and the winning teams went to the State Contest at Muncie held May 1.

The Society held its meetings every two weeks and enjoyed a party once a month.

Mary Kline '25.

## THE BACHELOR CLUB

Believing that woman is an unnecessary evil, a group of students organized the Bachelor Club this year, in order to protect themselves from this pest.

The news spread like wildfire and soon there were a great number of troubled brethren who wished to join the Club. The founders finally decided that the membership would be limited to thirteen, as this number would be a great protection against the superstitious sex.

As to whether the Club has been successful or not, it is merely necessary to say that it includes star athletes, debaters and the editors-in-chief of both the Modulus and the World. Five of the members are also members of the National Honor Society.

Surely this proves that the policy of the Club of undying warfare against the "weaker" sex is right and only those men who refrain from indulging in matrimony are truly successful in life.

The motto of the Club is: "Commend a Wedded Life, But Keep Thyself a Bachelor. Wisely and Gay We Are Bachelors."

Walter Nevius, President; George Ertzinger, Howard Kriegbaum, Melville Kiracofe, Glen Hummer, Roland Williams, Everett Goshorn, Earl Dixon, James Weber, Addison Winters, Wilbur Shively, Clarence Scott, Clyde Buckingham and Wendell Kinsey, faculty advisor.

Clyde Buckingham, '25.

SEE SOPHS AND SENIORS PLAY TODAY

# THE SCHOOL WORLD

*Published by Pupils of Huntington High School*

HAIL TO THE CHAMP JIM LOGIE

VOL. 4 HUNTINGTON, INDIANA MARCH 27, 1925 No. 19

## GIRLS LEAD BOYS IN HONOR ROLL PERCENT

**Suggestions Given to Explain the Variance Found in Last List**

On the recent honor roll published, names of six percent of the boys and sixteen per cent of the girls of the high school appeared.

Since the proportion of boys and girls enrolled is almost identical, it may seem evident to some that the same proportion should exist among the honored ones.

The principal reason for this condition seems to be that the boys carry on more outside activities than the girls. The boys who arise at four o'clock in the morning to carry their paper routes before school, or those that work till late hours after school cannot expect to remain on the highest position, or even in some cases on the average standard in their daily work. For this extra work various logical reasons could be given.

Another part of the solution is the fact that more boys than girls take part in high school activities such as baseball, basketball and football, uphold the fame of the school, the pupils that play such an impo role suffer many hardships courageements. Games and practice rob them of their moments. Literary effort class work also have a p play in affecting the the student.

This does not, howev excuse the boys from n equal standard, for und are many who have th not use it to advan

## HISTORY DE IN MISS

A debate Miss Tyner the subject That the belling Tac givi tho dis cowpeerd of Er McNabb, Helen W Kindler; and the Inc Park, Es Smith, and G

## CLASS V

Tuesday was ashe the next Howard were p ceive jor

Approximately speeches were delivered [illegible] was still deadlocked. A committee of five was then appointed and this committee reported in favor of George Stresemann, an independent candidate.

## ENGLISH CLASS HOLDS ORATORICAL CONTEST

The following speeches from Shakespeare were given in Miss Moore's three-one English class:

"Plorius' Advice to His Son;" "Portia's Speech on Mercy," Wolsey's Farewell Speech," "Hamlet's Soliloquy;" "Brutus' Speech on the Death of Caesar;" and Mark Anthony's Reply to Brutus."

The class voted to decide who had the best prepared speech. Pauline Parks won first place. Betty Robertson and Inez Coolman were voted a tie for second place. The other members of the class who did not take part in the Shakespeare speeches gave poems from English authors.

Caroline Rose Redrup was given first place by vote of the class, and the second place was won by Madalyn Savage

## "SIMP"-LIFIED SPELLING IS SUGGESTED AS AID

**Paragraphs Give an Example of How New Forms Would Appear**

"Som distinguisht s[illegible]or try to simplify spelin[illegible]ey b[illegible] spell[illegible] soon [illegible] buy [illegible] bo[illegible]

most accurately operating. [illegible] a greater amount of [illegible] would be secured from the motor without danger of overlonding. Accordingly, plans were formulated and the work rapidly progressed until now the shafting and pulleys.

The work has been cleverly done and when completed the shafting will transmit the excess power from the motor to the new drill press and emory wheel.

[illegible] exhibited on the blackboard of Miss Tyner's room. The graphs shown belong to George Ertzinger, Armond Gremmer, Irene Briggs, Meredith Repp, Dessie Allen, and Von Goble.

# Warren High School Captures County Discussion Trophy Cup

## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

| | |
|---|---|
| Today | 3:05 p. m. Orchestra<br>3:45 p. m. Class Basketball Tournament |
| Monday: | 3:05 p. m. Saxaphone Band<br>3:45 p. m. First Baseball practice. |
| Tuesday: | 3:45 p. m. Bible Study classes.<br>7:30 p. m. Boys' Bible Study Class. |
| Wednesday: | 3:05 p. m. Orchestra |
| Thursday: | 3:15 p. m. Hi-y Club. |

## COMMERCIAL CONTEST TO BE HELD HERE APRIL 18

**Teams Are Being Picked to Represent Local High School**

Tests which have been conducted in the shorthand and penmanship classes by Miss Ewing to determine the teams to repres[illegible] H. H. S. in the commer[illegible] al con[illegible] be held[illegible], Saturday, April [illegible]dited in [illegible] elimin[illegible] a [illegible] of the [illegible]dents [illegible] by [illegible]

## Buckingham Places Second, Losing to Girl Contestant Who Presents Strong Case in Argument

**6 SCHOOLS ENTERED**

In the county discussion contest held last night at 7:30 in the Huntington Township auditorium, Dorotha Lawshe, of Warren, won first place by the decision of the judges. Clyde Buckingham of Huntington High School gained second place among his five competitors. Thus the silver loving cup, which has been in the hands of Huntington High School for two years was lost. Had the local school won it this year, the cup would have become permanent property.

The speech of Miss Lawshe contained many arguments based on the Constitution which formed the basis for her oration. Her logical points and quiet manner scored greatly for her.

The remaining speeches were very [illegible] and [illegible] many points that [illegible] attention. The re[illegible] which followed the construe[illegible] a whole excel[illegible]rs of the var[illegible]troyed. Buck[illegible]k in rebuttal, [illegible] the ballot of [illegible] of his discus[illegible]

[illegible] making their [illegible]en and Strel[illegible] the crowd

[illegible] the contest [illegible] Creek; [illegible]on John[illegible] Bucking[illegible] Lawshe, [illegible], Rock

[illegible]na B. [illegible]d R.

[illegible] almost completely [illegible]hine been made in [illegible]l large enough [illegible]y shafting to be [illegible]pulley had been [illegible]ectly over the [illegible] erected out[illegible] support the [illegible]t the power [illegible]arious ma[illegible] shaft ex[illegible] to the [illegible]h the

## SCHOOL WORLD

After ceasing the publication of the high school paper in 1921 it was once more taken up last fall under the supervision of Mr. Day. The name of the paper was changed from The High School World to just The School World.

The business staff was under the direction of Mr. Murray the first semester. The editorial staff was supervised by Mr. Day and at the departure of Mr. Murray, he also assumed charge of the business staff.

At the beginning of the first semester last fall, the staff for the World was picked. Clyde Buckingham was chosen editor-in-chief; Armond Gemmer, managing editor; Kenneth Mahoney, sports editor; Maurice Smetzer, alumni editor; Caroline Rose Redrup, junior high editor; Thyra Ade, exchange editor; Kenneth Keller, feature editor, and Mary Ehresman, news editor. The reporters were Alice Snider, George Ertzinger, Mildred Brahs, and Delsie Johnson.

The business staff consisted of the following: Bert Anson, business manager; Melville Kiracofe, advertising manager; Mary Andrews, circulation manager; Arthur Scudder, advertising solicitor; Mabel Fruit, bookkeeper; and Virginia Reed, collector,

This new publication endeavored to give all the news of all phases of school life including the general news of the school, sports, news of the alumni, news of other schools through the exchange columns, and feature stories. In addition to this, news of the junior high schools of the city was also published.

The publishing of a school paper being a rather new idea, the response of the students was slow. Due to the splendid support given the paper by the advertisers, however, and through the support of the larger part of the student body, the World continued publication and was not forced to bankruptcy as had been the fate of the school paper hitherto.

Special editions were put out home-coming day and educational week. These copies were larger in form than the usual edition. The paper for educational week contained the entire history of the public school system of Huntington and many other facts concerning the schools generally unknown before. The home-coming issue played up the home-coming game with Columbia City and contributed much in making the affair a success.

With the advent of journlaism into the high school curriculum the second semester, the work of getting the paper was taken over by the journalism class.

The major staff of the paper remained intact, but some of the departments were dropped from lack of support. The alumni news was taken out as were the exchange and junior high sections. The news editor was also relieved of the duties which were taken up by the entire staff. The business staff remained as it was the first semester.

The World has improved greatly since last fall in all departments. Even as this is the best annual ever put out by H. H. S., so is the World the best school paper ever published. Thanks can be given to Mr. Day for this and for his untiring efforts in his work on the annual.

Next year, it is the hope of those interested in the matter to put out a still better paper for the students.

D. Armond Gemmer, '26.

## AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

James Weber.....First Speaker
Thyra Ade .....Second Speaker
Richard Satterthwaite.....Third Speaker
Betty Beaver .....Alternate

## NEGATIVE TEAM

Kathryn Stults.....First Speaker
Lytle Freehafer .....Second Speaker
Clyde Buckingham .....Third Speaker
Bert Anson .....Alternate

McCabe Day, Coach

## ORATORY

This activity of the High School began this year with the awarding of the Skinner trophy on February 27 to James A. Weber. The trophy was donated by Walter A. Skinner, a graduate of Huntington High School with the class of 1918. He was and is at present very much interested in the promotion of this activity. The three orations, given by James Weber, Clyde Buckingham and Kathryn Stults, were excellent in composition and were delivered very well.

The County Discussion Contest was held on March 26. This contest is held annually throughout the state, under the supervision of Indiana University. The local school was represented by Clyde Buckingham, who won second place in the Skinner Trophy Contest, and won the same position in the County Contest on the question of the "Child Labor Amendment." Clyde's most effective work has always been in extemporaneous rebuttal. His work in this respect gained for him the vote of one judge for first place.

The County Constitution Contest followed on April 13, in which James A. Weber represented the Red and Black. After many ties by the judges in making the decision, the first place fell to Marie McCrum of Lancaster Center, the second position to Eldon Johnson of Union Center and the third place to James Weber, who spoke on the subject, "My Duty to the Constitution." James Weber is a very able orator and has developed originality in the composition and delivery of his orations.

George Ertzinger, '26.

## THE DISTRICT COMMERCIAL CONTEST

The District Commercial Contest was held Saturday, April 18, at Huntington High School.

The schedule was as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of faculty representatives.
9:30 a. m.—Novice typing.
10:00 a. m.—Advanced typing.
11:30 a. m.—Penmanship.
1:00 p. m.—Advanced shorthand.
2:00 p. m.—Bookkeeping.

Those contesting from here were:

Penmanship—Alba Drummond, Dorothea Peters, and Martha Holabird.

Beginning Shorthand—Irene Van Pelt, Mildred Brahs, Madalyn Savage, Kathryn Rosenberry, Caroline Redrup, and Helen Jackson.

Advanced Shorthand—Martha Biehl, Opal Shipley, Ethel Rankin, Wesley Heiney, Ruth Pauling, and Pauline Peting.

Beginning Typewriting—Mildred Brahs, Eugenia Stumms, Margaret Streseman, and Irene Wendell.

Advanced Typewriting—Ruth Pauling, Wesley Heiney, Irene Van Pelt, and Martha Holabird.

From the twenty-three names listed, fifteen were chosen, making three members to a team.

Contestants represented the following towns in this district: Montpelier, Wabash, North Manchester, Marion and Huntington.

Usually one thinks only of athletes when it comes to winning honors as state champs, but remember that commercial contestants win great honors, also, if they take state titles.

So do not overlook us, but boost commercial work.

Martha Holabird, '25.

MUSIC
Jack Shipley '25

CHORUS

## CHORUS

Music in the High School is often looked upon as a pleasant pastime. While its presence in the High School can be justified, even on this ground, it also has an educational value.

When music is correctly taught, nothing in the whole curriculum compares with it for general usefulness. If deeper and more logical thinking is desired, a course in harmony, counterpoint, composition and other studies in the theory of music may be well pitted against mathematics as a means of intellectual development. It is true that "Music, rightly taught, is the best mind trainer on the list."

The chorus classes of 1924 and 1925 have been run on a different schedule from previous years. Classes for the girls are held on Tuesday, and for the boys on Wednesday and Friday the last half of the third period. On Thursday evening, the sixth period, all of the classes assemble in the auditorium for a general rehearsal.

A large chorus has more enthusiasm and is much more inspiring than a smaller one. In the small class, however, the pupils have a better opportunity to read music, but the enthusiasm will not run so high. The combination of these two plans has proven most desirable.

National Music Week in the City of Huntington was observed from May 3 to May 9. At this time the Huntington High School gave several programs. These programs were presented by the girls and boys of the various chorus classes. The boys during this week furnished music for the business men of the city, while the girls gave entertainments for the women's clubs. On Friday the entire program was given in the High School auditorium for the public.

The class of 1924 and 1925 has completed a successful year with a program at the Baccalaureate services. The selection was a cantata, a musical interpretation of Longfellow's "Building of the Ship," by Ira Wilson. The feature was the most successful program of the course and was well given.

Josephine Neuer, '25.

## ORCHESTRA I

**Mr. Day, Director**

VIOLINS—

Frances Beeson
Alice Ditzler
Harold Spacy
Margaret Mahoney
Joe Lesh
Guy Rinebolt
Benjamin Kiser
Georganna Lowman

CLARINETS

James Oakley
Floyd Sawyer

CORNETS—

Fred Pinkerton
Donald Shideler
Lytle Freehafer

SAXOPHONES

Melvin Piepenbrink
Burl Tillman
Raymond Pfeiffer
Gordon Myers

DRUMS—

Marion Van Pelt
Maurice Ricker

PIANO

Wilma Potts

## ORCHESTRA II

VIOLINS—

Armond Gemmer
Robert Cline
Leonore Redding
Iva McCrum
Irene Van Pelt
Lurella Cappels
Jeannette McClintock
Jack Ferris

CLARINETS—

Ray Adams
Lenhart Jung
Arthur Scudder

SAXOPHONES—

William Narrance
Warren Rankin
Austin Schell

CORNETS—

Melville Kiracofe
Emerson Smith
Dale Weaver

TUBA—

Neil Kindy

DRUMS—

Kenneth Keller
William Logie

PIANO—

Mary Bailey

## SAXOPHONE BAND

Austin Schell — Warren Rankin — Melvin Piepenbrink
William Narrance — Raymond Pfeiffer — Burl Tillman
Lowell Kramien — Gordon Myers

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## ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra has attained a high standard during the past year as a leading organization of the school. This has been made possible under the leadership of M. McCabe Day, whose untiring efforts have placed the orchestra in its present position.

One of the biggest accomplishments this year was the division of the orchestra into two groups. Those having more experience hold rehearsals on Fridays, and those having less rehearse on Wednesdays. By this method more progress can be made in producing the desired effect.

Some new instruments were purchased this year. They are loaned to pupils who are interested enough to study. When they are able to play they are admitted to the orchestra.

The orchestra gave a concert this year in addition to furnishing music at other times. The arrangement of the concert program gave evidence of the varied work carried on in this department.

Robert Cline, '25.

ART

## ART

"Make up your mind to look at some one beautiful thing every day and thus lay up for yourself a store of delightful memories." That is the art creed and those in the art department are endeavoring to live up to it.

This department is one with which very few of the High School pupils are acquainted, or if they give it a thought it is only as "the little room in the corner where we can sharpen our pencils." You see, they think only of its concrete value, but there is another, an abstract benefit, which each person derives from this modest organization, either directly or indirectly. It has been said there is no greater gift than that of causing others to smile, and this we have been able to do through instructive, yet amusing posters.

The art classes this year did not put on an entertainment as heretofore, but have contented themselves with aiding and promoting various enterprises carried on both in our own building and elsewhere. The art room acts as an advertising center for plays, entertainments, etc. We are trying to help Jim keep our lawns in good condition and also to keep our city beautiful by giving a few hints in an attractive way as to what is expected of the loyal school citizen. It is said that something of this kind will remain much longer in the mind of the observer than if he were only told, thus we are merely acting on some one else's advice.

To enjoy art, one must have an eye for beauty and that eye must be trained to see some beauty in even the most insignificant thing. It is surprising how much this trying to see the beautiful will affect the morality of your standard of living. It is only the dreary, drab and disagreeable things of life which cause unhappiness and if these are disposed of, at least part of them, imagine what a wonderful place this good old world would be. This is only a cursory explanation of what we are trying to do in the art department, so as to improve the morale and bring smiles to the faces of all persons passing through our halls.

In all this swift, mad rush of today's living we must never forget that the most beautiful and everlasting art was made thousands of years ago, when the Great Creator made the vast out-of-doors to live through the ages and come to us for our pleasure and enjoyment. And though we can never improve upon this masterpiece we, at least, can do our very best and derive the beauty from life, which is no more than due us, if we only look for it. Thus as one writer expresses himself in regard to art and nature:

"Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

Opal D. Shipley, '25.

DRAMATICS
Azel Shipley

## "KEMPY."

"Kempy," a charming comedy in three acts, was presented with the greatest success by the Senior Class this year. It was produced under the direction of Mrs. Knowlton Kelsey, assisted by an advisory committee consisting of Mr. Byers, Miss Koch, and Mrs. Kelsey, and the following members of the Senior Class: Elizabeth Scudder, Adeline Eisenhauer, Melvill Kiracofe, Kenneth Mahoney, Eldon Bucher and Hayden Harlow.

Wesley Heiney was chosen to take the part of "Kempy." The part called for a healthy good-looking boy who was frank and likeable, and Wesley fitted right into the place.

"Dad Bence," played by Leslie Lahr, won many hearty laughs and cheers from the audience. Leslie brought out so clearly the typical American father that is so common to every person, that he held the hearts of the people from the first to the last of the play.

"Ma Bence" was well played by Florence Whitelock. It is very difficult for a bright, young, and pretty high school girl to transform herself to an old fashioned mother of fifty-five, but Florence took the part exceedingly well.

"Kate Bence," the enthusiastic daughter with the wit and temper of her father, was very capably played by Kathryn Stults.

The ease and dignity of Walter Nevius on the stage fitted him exactly for the part of "Duke Merrill."

Marjorie Huffman took the part of "Ruth," a young, quick-witted, and whimsical girl. Marjorie's stature, voice, young appearing face, and beautiful hair contributed greatly to her success.

"Jane Wade" was very ably played by Florence Felton. Florence's poise and dignity on the stage was a means of securing honor for her in acting.

Quick of spirit, a good fellow, belongs to the Elks, the Masons, Rotary Club, and votes the straight Republican ticket; that's Ben Wade, played by Franklin Flower. Franklin didn't have much of a chance to "show off," but when he was on the stage he played his part to the delight of everyone.

Jane Barnhisel, '25.

## SENIOR PLAY

### THE PLAYERS

In the order in which they speak

Ruth Bence ..... Marjorie Huffman
"Dad" Bence ..... Leslie Lahr
"Ma" Bence ..... Florence Whitelock
Jane Wade ..... Florence Felton
Katherine Bence ..... Kathryn Stults
Ben Wade ..... Franklin Flower
"Kempy" James ..... Wesley Heiney
"Duke" Merrill ..... Walter Nevius

### THE SCENES

ACT I—Living Room in "Dad" Bence's Home in a Small New Jersey Town about Sixty Miles from New York City. A Spring Afternoon.

ACT II—The Same. Nine o'clock that Evening.

ACT III—The same. Midnight.

Produced under the direction of Mrs. Knowlton Kelsey.

## NOT TO THE SWIFT

THE CAST

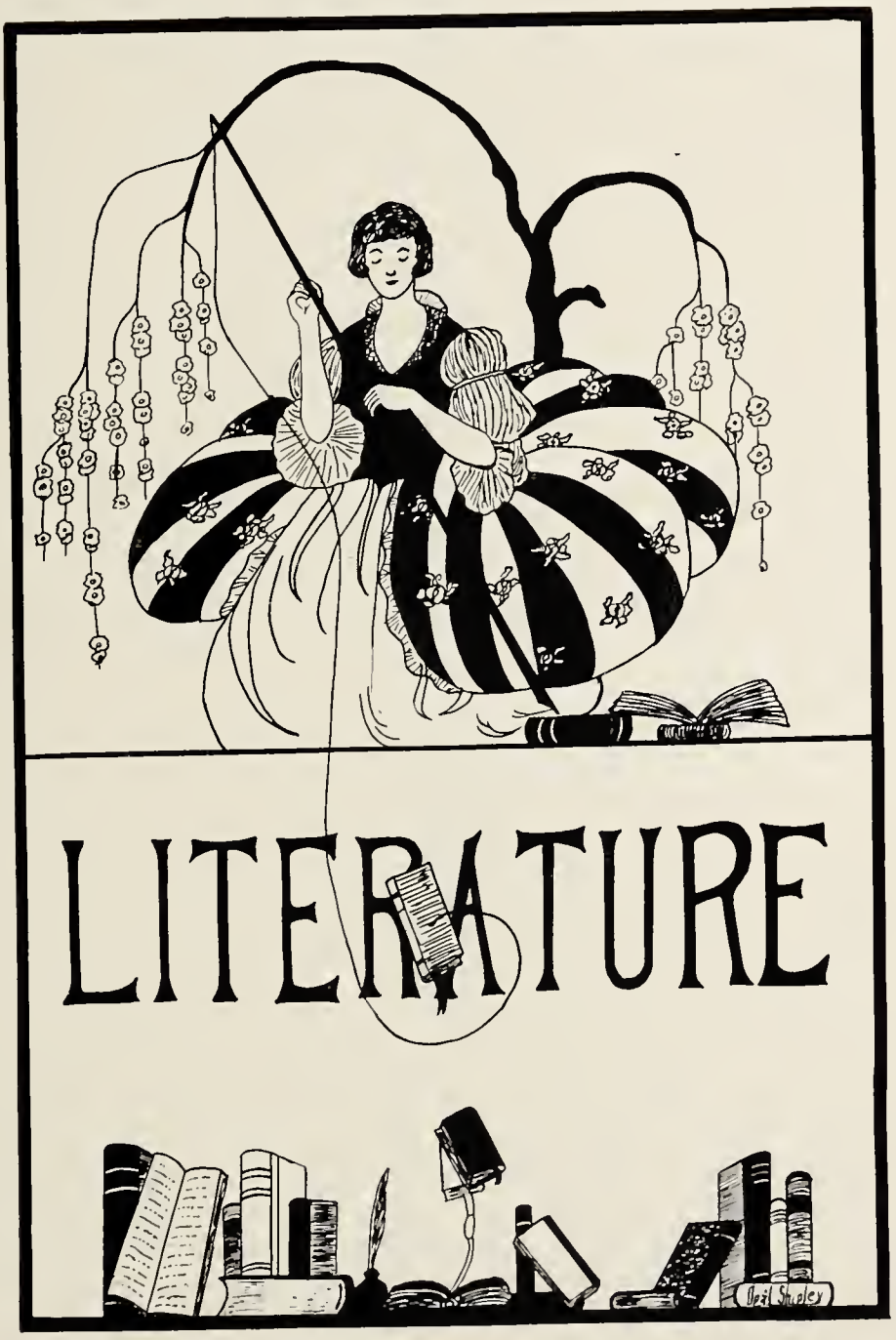
Mr. Wilmot (the boss) ..... Murray Van Antwerp
Mr. Burton (first assistant) ..... Paul Schroeder
Mr. Stead (assistant) ..... Fred Shaw
Mr. Stead (assistant) ..... Emerson Smith
Grace Foster (stenographer) ..... Maebelle Lehman
Mary Blake (stenographer) ..... Virginia Reed
Bill (office boy) ..... Wesley Heiney

A playlet, "Not to the Swift," taking place in a business office and showing the necessity of accuracy as well as speed, was given by students of the commercial department in the High School auditorium Monday, November 24, 1924.

The scene of the play is in the office of an architect. A speedy stenographer made a mistake in copying the date for some important specifications to be put on file and was discovered almost too late, but was saved by the "slow but sure" stenographer who worked overtime and was repaid by receiving a promotion.

Wesley Heiney, as Bill, the office boy, was a general handy man and a target for the flapper stenographer, but Bill always had a ready reply. Maebelle Lehman, as Grace Foster, was the speedy stenographer and, as Bill said, "She had speed, but not much else." Virginia Reed played the part of Mary Blake, who, though slow, was a steady stenographer, willing to learn, and through her extra efforts won for the boss a high award. She was repaid by a trip to Paris as secretary to the boss at a convention. Murray Van Antwerp, as James Wilmot, was the head of the firm and his assistants were Fred Shaw, as Willard Stead, and Paul Schroeder, as James Burton. Emerson Smith, as Mr. Brown, was the typewriter mechanic who kept Miss Foster's typewriter in condition for her speed. The play was coached by Theodore Van Antwerp.

Virginia Reed, '25.


LITERATURE

# Editorial

We have come to the end of a wonderful year. We sit down on the commencement seats and think over the past days of fun and hard work. We regret that we have failed to make every golden minute count. Life looms up before us as a vast lion ready to pounce on us poor little know-nothings. We have arrayed ourselves in the contraptions of education like Darius Green and his flying machine; but the question is when we meet the cruel biting winds of the world can we fly? Can we fly? Yes, can we fly? Some of us are pessimistic, we shut our eyes and pout; while others, more optimistic, open their eyes and shout. When it comes to flying I would rather be an optimist. We as Seniors can not afford to sleep on the job.

A traveling man once asked the hotel clerk to call him at a certain time in the morning. The next morning a boy called him to the door and seeing his angry look handed him a message. The boy quickly disappeared and the man read the message. In the message were the words "It's time to wake up." It's a poor time to get such a message at graduation if we have not received it before. However, it is better to receive it now than to walk under the cold shower of the world and be shocked with a cramp of failure.

Every one is willing to give us advice, and perhaps we get too much. The best way to do is to be humble and willing to learn. Plug up one ear, and put a funnel in the other; then see that the contents received oil up the delicate cogs that make the man.

When the trials of life begin to trip us up, then we sit down on a stone and contemplate suicide, and with a long alligator-like expression, we declare there is too much to bear. But the poet says:

"Square your shoulders to the world,
    It's easy to give in—
Lift your chin a little higher!
    You were made to win.
Grit your teeth, but smile, don't frown;
    We all must bear our bit.
It's not the load that weighs us down,
    It's the way we carry it.

So to make the load easy we must have clear minds, healthy bodies, good friends, and a trust in a higher power. A good bit centers around the healthy body. About half the world is suffering with indigestion, and indigestion robs the mind of its clearness. So let us as Seniors grasp the inexpensive ingredients of health and long life: temperance, open air, moderate exercise, and joyous repose. All of them slam the door at the doctor's nose. However, health is not the only thing; good friends, and spiritual trust is just as essential for an easy load. The only way to have friends is to be one, and the only way to have spiritual trust is to link yourself up with the greatest teacher on earth, Jesus Christ. For a full, well-rounded, successful life, we must live the "Jesus Way"; and that is to develop mentally, spiritually, socially, and physically.

As we reach out eagerly for our sheep skins, the feeling of its leathery skin does not send over our bodies the thrill of happiness that we anticipated for four years. Instead, happiness, like a butterfly, darts away and leaves us blinking into the Cave of Life. Then we realize what our dear friend, Mr. Byers, has been telling us. "To gain happiness, shun it." At this we firmly resolve to serve others and forget ourselves. "Be your own hardest taskmaster." We have visions of shirt sleeve labor. "Education consists in

seeking differences where others see uniformity." We resolve to put Edison to shame. "Don't make excuses; make good." We grit our teeth and clench our fists. "If you want to get ahead use your head." We rub our head to see if it is there, and then we leave the school for the last time as High School pupils. As we go, we repeat over and over the immortal words of Van Dyke:

"Four things a man must do,
If he would keep his purpose true:
To think without confusion, clearly;
To love his fellow men sincerely;
To act with honest motives purely;
To trust in Heaven and God securely."

—The Editors

## ESSAY ON SERVICE

The question might arise, "Why is it necessary to write on the subject, 'Service'?" The answer is, because it is a very important subject. The reason it is so important is that every one of us who amounts to anything has given his service, and it will be necessary for a person to give his service before he ever will amount to anything.

The proof of this is very easy. All of our great men who have stood out as leaders have given their service. If they had not, they would never have become great. Such men as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln gave their service to the world. No one can deny that they were great men. Thus we want to give our service to the world.

The definition of service is, labor done for another. That means that in order to give our service to the world we must work.

Here is where many of us fall down. Wo do not work.

We all are willing to work for a high salary, but to work for merely our own good would be out of the question. Even worse to work for others. This is the opinion expressed by many, as shown by their laziness. Work will not hurt any of us, and to be idle may injure us for life.

The first thing we can all do is always to be happy. Happiness is the foundation of service. Be an optimist and you will get much more out of life. Of course, we will have disappointments and hardships, but it does not make matters any better by being gloomy. A smile at the right time may bring you success some time.

By being happy we can find things that need to be done and then accomplish them. In this way we can give our service. It may not amount to much at first, but if we continue this we are sure to succeed.

No man has ever become great over night.

But there is one great thing which may cause us to fail—that is worry. Worry has been the downfall of many.

We can only worry over two things: They are what has happened and what will happen. The past and future.

Why worry over the past? Nothing can alter it now, so be happy and make others happy.

Why worry over the future? It is going to happen a certain way, which depends upon how you have prepared for it. If you have not worked in the past and you worry over what may happen to you in the future, this will not make the future turn out any better. Whatever comes, be happy.

So if you will serve the world, never worry.

I have no great ambition for life except to be a real man and give my service to the world, because whatever occupation we hold we can always be of service to someone who needs it.

Here is a motto which I go by and I think it would be a help to all who want to serve:

Yesterday is gone—forget it.
Tomorrow isn't here—don't worry.
Today is here—give your service.

James Ball, Business Manager, '25.

## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The dream of two hundred and eighty-five boys and girls came true as they entered the doors of the Huntington High School in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-one to become freshmen, some for knowledge, some for achievement, while some for scholarship. We entered the building to gain and learn. Our pathway has been marked by numerous broad fields of accomplishment: some in art, some in drama, some in debating, some in athletics, and, as a class, we are proud of our achievements.

Gripping the oars of success, we started over the rough seas with a will to win. We were piloted through our first year splendidly. We swiftly sailed through the second year without much trouble; then came our junior year. We met with some success in this year because of our growing spirit and ambition. To our class goes the credit of giving our upper classmen, the seniors, the best farewell banquet that has been given. This credit should go to our able class advisor, Miss Ewing.

Since our ship was brought safely toward land through all these storms, we sailed on into our senior year. This year has led us to a goal which has never been reached as a class and which every class has hoped to reach.

With the opening of our last year we had one hundred and fifty-five seniors. As a class we should feel proud of this.

At our first meeting we elected Hayden Harlow, president; Kenneth Mahoney, vice-president; Iva McCrum, secretary; Marian Weaver, treasurer; and Miss Anne Koch, our class advisor. We wish to thank Miss Koch for her splendid guidance in all the trials that have confronted us.

High praise should be given to the Modulus staff for this splendid book which marks another phase of success. It has been through the united efforts of the joint editors and business manager that this has been accomplished.

We had hardly arranged for our social year when an invitation was extended to us for a Hallowe'en party at Vivian Buzzard's home. There, as at several other senior parties, we all had a good time.

The activities of the class met with still greater success. The senior play, "Kempy," was given on March 11 and 12, and it was stated it was the best that has ever been presented by a class. Much credit should go to the efforts of Mrs. Knowlton Kelsey and the cast. During the year the junior state legislature was organized and James Weber, as a senator from Huntington County, was sent to Indianapolis. We were all glad to see James receive this honor, as no other student could have fulfilled this task so well. In athletics we gained statewide recognition and the class has many players on the team.

When our school days are coming to a close, probably more rapidly than we can realize, we wish to place ourselves in the hands of our good judgment and ambition and sail on through life with all its hardships, only to think back to our good old senior days. We hate to feel that there will no longer be room for us in the classrooms which we love so well, and that the doors will not open for us with the same purpose as they do now.

We especially want to thank the faculty to whom we are indebted for their kind help; Mr. Byers, for his everlasting patience and the deep interest which he has given us; Mr. Day, for his help with this book; and last, but not least, Miss Koch, our class advisor, who has been our leader.

Farewell and success to ye followers.

Hayden J. Harlow, '25.

## SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The huge mogul locomotive lazily pulled its long string of shining Pullmans into the tunnel entrance, a short distance from the great terminal at Washington. On the observation platform, at the rear of the train, stood a stylishly dressed man in a very thoughtful mood. With top-coat thrown over his arm, and a porter standing nearby with two shining grips, the young man seemed to be thinking of a day long past, and according to his tear moistened eyes, he still cherished fond memories of those days that would never return. The blackness of the tunnel enveloped the entire train, and the young man, with the attending porter, made his way to the front of the coach preparatory to leaving the train which had carried him from his Indiana home to the nation's capital, where he was preparing to leave the States for diplomatic work abroad.

As he stepped from the train, he was received by Vice-President Arthur Scudder, was bustled into the presidential limousine, and driven to the White House to be received by President Weber. There in the spacious presidential suite he told his former classmates of his travels since they had last been together, and with no little show of emotion told of other classmates whom he had met scattered over the American continent from coast to coast.

He told his friends of how he had met Wesley Heiney and Josephine Neuer in San Francisco. They were married, and were both starring in the stage success "The Monster." He told of seeing Walter Bell take first place in a thrilling auto-race at Daytona Beach, driving a special car built and designed by Robert Cline and Malcolm Yarger. He described vividly the air-limousine journey with Eldon Bell, noted inventor, from San Francisco to Denver. Near Denver they stopped and went through the great open-air sanitarium owned and run by Thelma and Thyra Ade. Thyra was then serving her second term in the U. S. Senate, and she had met with great success in politics. It was here that he learned that Iva McCrum, Elizabeth Scudder, Catherine Kiser, and Letitia Kenner were active members of the House of Representatives, and they were all working on a bill that would absolutely exterminate John Barleycorn. Miss Ade also told of how the Senate was placed in turmoil on one particular occasion when Clyde Buckingham, Arthur Nicholson, Dale Shock, and Cameron Phillips featured in a subway accident. The cable which controlled the car was not of sufficient strength to hold the weight of these portly gentlemen, and as a result the government thought for a time that they had lost four perfectly good Senators.

In Phoenix, Arizona, he spent an enjoyable week-end at the ranch owned by Neil Kindy. Neil had married Adeline Eisenhauer, and becoming interested in the stock business, had drifted out west where he had made good. Gerald Warkentine and George Hildebrand were two alive go-getting ranch foremen who made possible the great success of the whole stock enterprise.

While motoring from Phoenix to Kansas City, he met Martha Holabird and her husband Mr. Lahr as they were attempting to span the desert in a little Ford. They were traveling to Reno, where Leslie had inherited a large "ostrich farm." While on this trip across the desert, Mr. X, as we shall call him, had the opportunity to inspect the Bachelor Gold Mine, owned by Walter Nevius. "Bill", who had turned prospector for his health, was made independently rich by the discovery of this rich mine.

He explained how he had met Earl Dixon while in Kansas City. While being shown through the great broadcasting station owned by the Kansas City Press, he was surprised and elated to meet Mr. Dixon, chief operator of the great plant. It was through Earl that Mr. X secured the opportunity to renew his acquaintance with Ruth Fair. Ruth was a headliner on the great station's daily programs, and she was known in practically every country in the world because of her excellent vocal numbers. While in the city he had also spent several days with Franklin Flower and his wife, who was formerly Florence Felton. Franklin was an automobile salesman, and was the company's highest paid man, and expected soon to go into the business for himself.

While in Chicago Mr. X had the opportunity of meeting many of his old friends and classmates, as he was now getting nearer to the little Indiana town where his boyhood days were spent. One of the first persons to greet him at the depot was Marion Ryan, now famous as a short-story writer. He discussed with Marion the ideas which Marion

had collected for a new book. On the eve of his arrival in Chicago, he dined with Marion at a club banquet. Among those present at the banquet were Harold Smith, Melvin Bolinger, Eldon Bucher and Truman Grayston. Smith, who had married Jane Barnhisel, had gained eminence in Chicago surgical circles because of his marvelous feats of surgery. Bolinger and Bucher were two of the greatest stars on the Chicago Baseball League, while Grayston was chief engineer of the Edison electric plant. After a very enjoyable visit in the "Windy City," Mr. X boarded a crack Erie Flyer, which would whisk him speedily to his old home town once more. While on the train he was surprised to find that the conductor of the train was one of his old friends, Carl Eckert. Eckert informed Mr. X that the engineer of the train was Hayden Harlow, and accordingly at the next station Mr. X boarded the huge locomotive, and enjoyed the rest of the trip on the engine with Harlow.

At the station, Mr. X continued, he was greeted by a large number of former classmates. Melville Kiracofe, successful Huntington lawyer, conveyed the crowd to his home in his elaborate limousine. At his home that evening a grand banquet was given, and among those present to renew their old friendships with Mr. X were Paul Kunze, Nelson La Bar, Glenn Lucas, Kenneth Mahoney, Fred Pinkerton, and Kenneth and Clarence Scott. Kunze had just accepted a position as assistant chief chemist with the General Motors corporation, and was preparing to leave for Detroit soon. Nelson La-Bar was local superintendent of the Erie system, and was expecting promotion any day. Glenn Lucas was in the city temporarily on a visit, as he had a position as director of a well known moving-picture corporation. Kenneth Mahoney had recently started an up-to-date men's outfitting store, and was doing very well. Fred Pinkerton was the exalted leader of the city band, a musical organization of the highest order, which was soon scheduled to make a tour of the United States. The two Scott brothers owned and operated a first-class jewelry store on the old main thoroughfare, and were having excellent success. Kenneth Scott had married Marjorie Huffman, while Clarence had been married only a short time to Catherine Goshorn. Mr. Kiracofe had married Josephine Glenn several years back, while Kenneth Mahoney had been recently tied up with Kathryn Cutshall. After the banquet the guests all lit their after-lunch cigars, and talked of old times and of the other class-mates that were still in Huntington. It was here, Mr. X stated to his friends in the spacious White House apartments, that he passed the most enjoyable hours of his whole American trip, for he learned much concerning the old classmates who had never left the scene of their boyhood struggles.

He further stated that the first thing that the members of the banquet spoke about was the formation of a local Old Maid's association, by several eminent classmates: Mildred Parvin, Martha May, Helen Miller, Marian May, and Zelma Layman. These ladies had joined forces in order to combat the alarming number of unsuccessful marriages that were taking place. and strove to exterminate forever the divorce evil. The organization proved a failure because Mildred Parvin eloped with a drummer, which so disgusted the remaining members that they disbanded forever their pet hobby.

Alice Snider was the new librarian, and even in the short time that she had been employed she had placed Huntington's library on the map. Dorothy Jarvis was an active participant in the state legislature, as well as was Helen Jackson. Dorothy Kahn was operating a hat shop on Market street, and was doing very nicely. Berniece and Mae Kline were chorus girls in a popular troupe then playing on Broadway.

Howard Kriegbaum still ran the implement store. and so great had been his success that he was forced to make a large addition to the old place of business. He operated a complete machine shop in order to supply the demand for parts that were needed immediately by the surrounding agriculturists. Luella Lewis operated a manicuring shop on Warren street, and it was rumored that she was soon to marry a rich New York broker. Charles and Hilda Little were "backing" it on their chicken farm south of the city. Charles owned one of the most completely equipped chicken farms in the country, and was making good.

Martha Lowman and Claire Lucas were the joint owners of a large sanitarium which had been but recently built along the banks of the Wabash. William Narrance had only recently left the city to direct a large band of syncopaters in Andrews. Rudolph Nauss was then at his summer home in Florida. as he had become wealthy through his excellent ability as a cartoonist. Mark Orr had married Ruth Pauling, and Mark had settled

down and was running the old trucking outfit inherited from his father. Edwin Payne, Huntington's crack sheriff, had only recently married Mildred Overmyer. At the time of Mr. X's stay in Huntington they were absent on their honeymoon. John Ott was the best brakeman and "seat-box warmer" on the Erie system.

Pauling Peting and Dorotha Peters were traveling abroad gathering material for a book which they hoped to publish in the near future. William Poling had married Vera Plumley, and William was Huntington's waterworks superintendent. Raymond Pfeiffer, after marrying Ethel Rankin, had engaged in the automobile business, and was planning a motor-bus transportation system between Huntington and Chicago. Virginia Reed, Lucile Rice, and Kathryn Robb were the joint proprietors of the old Haymarket restaurant, which institution threatened greatly all the other culinary houses in Huntington. Harry Shidler had married Virginia Reed, and was receiving a high salary as a professional basket-ball player. Dorothy Weber, Dorothy Sellers, and Edna Shearer were still old pals, and were owners of a small farm on the outskirts of the city where they studied truck farming.

Wilbur Shively, after marrying Martha Short, established himself as swimming instructor at the Idle-Hour resort. Florence Shipley, Virginia Siegmund, Avenella Slagel, Juanita Stewart, and Doris Tucker were studying art abroad. Opal Shipley was operating her own taxi line in Huntington, and was very successful, both as driver and manager. Charles Skinner was then serving the city in the capacity of motorcycle policeman. Robert Skinner was chief engineer at the waterworks plant, and had gained much publicity by firing all engine-room hands, and firing the boilers himself to cut down city expenses. Emerson Smith had left the city several years previous to take up missionary work in Africa.

Kathryn Stults, Henrietta Swan, and Vonda Ulrich were studying classical dancing abroad under distinguished masters. Burl Tillman owned one of the best garages in the northern part of the state. He attributed his success to the great economy he practiced in operating the garage. He taught Lucile to keep books immediately after being married, so that she could do her bit toward keeping the home fires burning.

Irene Wendell, Freda White, Gladys Wilson, Louise Wood, and Bernice Wynn were training daily in the Hotel LaFontaine pools, so that they might be in trim to participate in the Olympic swimming feats the coming year. Florence Whitelock was very successful in managing the old Whitelock Press. The cornerstone had just been laid for a great factory which was erected by a company of which Ray Adams was president. The company was planning to place on the market successfully a new type of storage battery invented by Adams. Ray was very confident that his invention would make him a rich man. By this time it had become very late, and the crowd reluctantly parted from their old friend. The next day, after many sincere farewells, Mr. X made his departure over the Erie system for New York City.

After his arrival in New York, Mr. X chartered a ferry to Brooklyn, where he was to board the coast-wise steamer for Norfolk, there to board a fast train for the capital city. While on the ferry, Mr. X was delighted to meet his old friend and classmate, Rome Brading, who was then captain of a speedy motor-launch used to chase rum-runners in New York harbor. It was from Mr. Brading that he learned that James Ball was editor of the great Chicago Tribune, which paper was recognized internationally as the "World's Greatest Newspaper." Harold Diffenbaugh, captain of the ferry, also extended cordial greetings to his old classmate.

While in New York City Mr. X was royally entertained by his former classmate, Bill Newell, mayor of New York City. They had a very pleasant visit together, talking of old times and of the pranks they used to play 'way back in '25. Mr. Newell informed his guest that Sam Williams was one of the best detectives in the whole city force, and had been offered an enormous salary by Scotland Yard if he would accept a position as detective on their great force. However, Sam rejected the offer, saying that his country needed him more than ever before, and he preferred to serve his country first. He also learned that Roland Williams, who was then one of the greatest American authorities on agriculture, had just left New York a few days previous to make a tour of inspection of the farming facilities of the European nations. The next day, Mr. X sadly boarded the steamer on the last lap of his journey to the National Capital. The journey

proved uneventful, and as the steamer plowed its steady way through the moonlit waters of the Atlantic, Mr. X thought again and again of his visits and meetings with all his old friends, and sadly wondered how many years would elapse before he would see their familiar faces again.

By this time, it had become so dark in the presidential suite, due to the waning light of a fast disappearing sun, that the three men who had been greatly occupied in this tale concerning their former classmates, were unable to see their way about. After much groping in the darkened room, the lights were finally switchd on, and after receiving the President's heartiest wishes, Mr. X made his way to the foreign office to make all the necessary arrangements for his departure on the morrow.

The voyage to London would have been uneventful except for the fact that on board the vessel he had the extreme pleasure of meeting George Streseman, a government official, sent abroad on a secret mission. During the five days of the passage they were always together, and passed many otherwise weary hours talking over old times.

Upon his arrival in London, Mr. X was amazed to run across two of his best friends, Dale Stouder and William Strodel. Both were preparing to return to the States after studying the methods of British merchants. Both contemplated starting a huge store in Boston, and to handle English wares exclusively. Also while in London he had the great fortune to meet another one of his old friends, Wilbur Foust. Wilbur, who had made a fortune in the shoe business, was traveling abroad for his health. At the suggestion of Mr. Foust, Mr. X accompanied him for a week end visit at a charming summer resort in the Swiss Alps. It was while enjoying the fine air and scenery of the romantic nook that they met one of their former classwomen, Marian Weaver. Miss Weaver was also here on a mission of recuperation, and to gain the strength she had lost in steering her great business enterprise through the rapids to safety. Miss Weaver was owner of a large store in Chicago which outfitted smaller stores throughout the country. Mr. X declared to one of his friends later that he would never forget the great times that they had together at the little resort, nestled among the Swiss Alps.

At last, at the urgent call of diplomatic business, Mr. X had to take leave reluctantly of his friends and the good times he had had in their company, and to go to Paris to assume the responsibilities of the diplomatic service. Even now, Mr. X looks anxiously forward to the time when he will again revisit his old friends in America.

Kenneth Keller, '25.

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Chemistry is my downfall,
I shall not want a sadder one;
It maketh me to lie down to unpleasant dreams,
It leadeth me into despair.
It ruineth my vocabulary.
It casteth me into the ranks of the fallen for its grade's sake.
Yea, though I labor diligently in the laboratory, I appear for examinations.
I will fear low grades while it is with me.
Its atoms and molecules discomfort me.
It prepareth humiliation for me in the presence of mine friends.
It anointeth my hands with sulphuric acid;
My crucibles runneth over.
Surely to goodness if chemistry follow me all the days of my schooling,
I shall dwell in the laboratory forever.

From "Idaho Teacher"
Ben Kizer

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## THE LATIN CONTEST

Colleen Utter won first place in the county Latin contest, held at Huntington, on March 7. This entitled her to represent the school and the county in the district contest, which was held at Peru on March 28. Here she won third place.

Gertrude Peting also won honors in the county contest, taking third place. Lena Johnson and Glen Kindley were other representatives from the local school in this contest.

## SUCCESS

Success is like a blooming flower. The idea of success is planted in early youth by inspirations gained from elders. So it is the seed of the plant "Success" sown on the mountain side. The seed sprouts and breaks the ground; so, by the youth, success with small undertakings is accomplished.

The sprout now looks forward to being a large, spreading, beautiful plant. The youth, also, in reading pirate and other exciting stores, comes to realize that he has an idea of a goal. At first, probably to become a successful pirate or robber; thus his first idea of success is obtained. The seed in order to survive depends upon the elements of earth and atmosphere. Thus, so does the success element in a person's life depend upon encouragement, assistance, and sympathy.

The plant has now grown to where it must be cultivated, watered, and carefully trained. A person's life travels along the same pathway, thus needing guidance to be kept from going astray. Here now,—as did the flower of success, need cultivating—the idea of success needs work, faith, and education to become a realization.

Now as time passes, the plant has budded. Along side the plant travels life. Succes is thought to be nearly gained. But it is still afar off.

Far upon the mountain blooms the flower of success, at last issuing forth from the tender bud. All those passing below admire and desire the blossom, but no attempt is made to gain it. At last one comes, different than the rest; he sees the flower, and also admires and desires it. But instead of passing it, he starts to climb the mountain with a determination, now falling, now rising again with a new faith and determination to gain the flower. Day and night he travels and toils through deep valleys and over rushing streams. Again and again he is fatigued, but by rising and renewing his faith he pushes forward.

The flower looks down upon the struggler and murmurs, "He has shown his determination and desire for me, thus he fairly deserves me." The path now becomes smoother and easier. The flower is reached and plucked. But instead of returning to the depths below, a new path opens above, smooth, plain, and easy to travel. So the victor now takes his flower, that yielded gently to him, and starts on the new path to the place of the glorious city, where he becomes forever famous.

So now, departing Seniors, we all hope that each one of you take courage and have faith, so when you view the blossom upon the mountain side, you may press upward and seize it and not pass it by. Thus may your determination illuminate your path of success.

George Ertzinger, '26.

## OUT OF THE DEPTHS

Marjorie Benton was homesick. Homesick? No, not that, for she was a college girl of nineteen summers. She was lonesome; that was all. Tonight she wonders what the folks back home are doing. Father had feared failure in business. Mother was not feeling well when she left home, Bob, her only brother, might have been hurt again; he was so careless. Much as she had wanted to come to Brooklyn College, yet she felt that she was needed at home. But mother and father had insisted, so here she was, three hundred miles from home and loved ones.

Though a beautiful October day had just come to a close, her heart was heavy and she had not appreciated it. She longed to frolic with the girls on the campus after school or go rowing on the lake nearby. The girls, except, Charlotte Warren, her room-mate, did not seem to care for her, and though she was friendly, she was not the type of girl to make one feel at home in a strange place. Tonight Charlotte had gone to a party and had left Marjorie to study and bemoan her fate alone. She would prepare her lessons for the morrow, then go to bed, and perhaps she could forget her troubles. But it was not to be so, for she tossed feverishly about with only a short interval of sleep now and then.

Next morning she arose late, feeling more dejected than ever, performed a hasty toilet, breakfasted and went to her morning classes. The hours crept slowly by. Classes were dismissed at four and Marjorie wended her way toward her room in the girls dormitory. Charlotte was out, so she started reading a new book which she had brought from home.

After attempting for an hour or so to read, she laid aside her book and walked dreamily to her window. She saw the glowing sun in all its splendor seeking the hazy western horizon. After seizing a light wrap she proceeded from the building and out across the campus toward the shore of the now almost deserted lake. The great expanse of water seemed, instead, to be a mass of fire, so red were the gleaming rays reflected upon its surface. The landscape, shadowed by the soft, mellow tints of the sinking sun, made the occasion seem solemn, almost sacred. Something about it fired her with encouragement and inspiration. Nature, indeed, is inspiring to the tempted and discouraged, for she makes one remember that there is a higher power holding sway over the lives of men. Marjorie was made to see her mistake and she determined anew to push on and reach her goal. She must not be a quitter, she thought. What would the folks back home say if they knew?

Darkness was beginning to enfold the earth with its shadowy mantle as Marjorie started back along the shore toward the campus. As she retraced her footsteps she was thinking: "Why should she care whether she was 'one of the crowd' or not?" If the girls didn't like her, it just couldn't be helped. Perhaps they didn't know her well enough. Some day she would show them. They would be proud to claim her as a class-mate.

At this instant the sound of excited voices reached her ears. "Help! Help!" comes the piercing cry through the darkness. Can some of the girls be in danger? Just then the big light on the campus was switched on and, at a distance, Marjorie saw two girls struggling frantically to reach the shore—their boat, apparently, had capsized. One is already exhausted and is being pulled along by her companion. They are Mildred South and Isabel Allen, two of the most popular girls in school. What was Marjorie to do? She could not swim well, and, besides, she would not be strong enough, by the time she got to them, to pull the girls to shore. She must save them, though, and with strong determination she plunges into the glassy lake, and, straining every nerve, fights her way bravely through the placid water. She is gaining. In another moment she can grasp the exhausted Isabel. But, alas! Just then she sees the girl sink beneath the depths of the waters. "Is she drowning?" comes the dreadful thought. "No," is the answer, for in a moment she rises to the surface. Seizing her firmly, Marjorie pulls madly for the shore. Meanwhile, the other girl, having lost all hope of saving Isabel, has abandoned her and reached shore, where she now stands watching eagerly and urging Marjorie on. Just one more stroke and both will be safe. As they reach the edge. Marjorie scrambles up and pulls her burden after her, then falls in a heap, completely exhausted.

Mildred, running toward the college for help, meets Fred Owens and her brother, Harry. The three girls had been missed and the boys were sent out to find them. The two stricken girls were hastily borne to the emergency rooms and doctors summoned. Isabel is soon revived, but poor Marjorie lies apparently lifeless. After several hours of frantic effort the physicians see a change of expression upon her face, then more normal breathing follows, and she opens her eyes and smiles. "Where is Isabel?" are her first words. After being assured that her friend is safe and uninjured, she rests more easily. In a short time she is taken to her room, where recovery comes slowly.

Six weeks after the experience on the lake, Isabell Allen gave a party in honor of her rescuer. Marjorie was now the idol of the school, not only for her heroic deed, but also for her striking personality and brilliant class recitations. She and Isabel were inseparable friends. The girls asked her how she could fight so bravely for the life of one who had so disregarded her, but Marjorie refused to speak of the affair. The boys stood by in silent admiration and marveled at the fact that a girl had done something really worth while. Upon this occasion the president of the college made an inspiring speech, urging fellowship and cooperation among the students. In closing he said: "Marjorie's life, brief so far at our school, has been a lesson to all of us and a source of inspiration. We realize that we have not given the new students the welcome they deserve. We have not worked together in harmony as we should. Marjorie, in the sad episode six weeks ago, acted from a sense of duty. She neither thought of personal reward nor of the danger involved for herself. Let us from now on live for our service to others, rather than so much for personal gain. Then when we leave school and launch out upon the storm-tossed sea of life, let our lives be lighthouses sending forth radiant light to guide and encourage lost seamen. Or let us each be a Good Samaritan along the way of life, ready to pick up and minister unto the fallen and wearied travelers. Then I am sure that our lives will not have been in vain, for we will have fulfilled our duty, both to our Creator and to our fellow-men, and that is all that is asked.

"The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds, both great and small,
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread,
Where love enables all."

Bernice Hanauer, '25.

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## WHICH TEACHER WAS IT?

The Freshie stood, all woe-betide,
Deep-lined his brow so fair;
The team would play at four o'clock,
And he would not be there.

His lessons he had failed to have,
Besides, he'd come in late;
And now he stood beside the desk
To hear his awful fate.

His courage failed, big tears rolled down;
That game he could not miss.
He'd come in every night that week
For just that hour of bliss.

The teacher sympathized with him,
She understood his woe;
Her heart o'er flowed, she wept—and then—
Hot Dog, she let him go!

Benjamin Kizer.

## WISDOM'S WAY.

Wisdom, in thy sober-colored dress,
Thou dost adorn this clay mankind to bless.
Without thy precious gem upon his brow
He sinks. Thou art his preserver. O thou
Who has grown aged, and yet ever young,
Who hoary wert ere Greece thy virtues sung;
And yet thou smilest in thy vernal youth
At each advancement of eternal truth.
To thee be honor! And accept our praise,
Wilt thou, as at thy throne these humble lays
We pour? For at thy fountain clear we drank
Deep cheering draughts as on our souls they sank,

But how attain we to thy gracious throne?
By toil and struggle and by these alone.
Nor yet alone as page on page we turn
Does Wisdom's bright and burnished candle burn:
If yon rich cloud that slowly sail on high,
If yon bright moon that looks with loving eye,
And if the lovely willow's graceful bend
Afford thy thoughtful mind no joy, no friend;
If on the lap of nature as thy nurse
Thou wept and joyed not as the Universe,
Then what a soulless clod thy life must be,
And what a sordid lot thy books to thee!

Great truths must ever be enlarged by men
Who agonize with chisel, sword, and pen;
Who know the ladened heart of human kind
And struggle for the mastery of the mind.

Who thought the power that moved the clay called Burns
Could charm a world as to his feet it turns?
Ah yes! but he and nature wept as one:
He felt her briny tears, he viewed her sun
Sink in a cheerless west, and then he crept
Into her bosom and there in silence wept.
But then rejoiced he at her opening bud,
Ecstatic stood he in her gorgeous flood.
He saw with eyes aglow her crimson west;
With tender hands he touched the sparrow's nest.

Wisdom, thy throne is thus attained to them:
By mingled portions of books, nature, men.
O Wisdom fair! fill then these urns we hold,
Wealth of all past, our future course to hold.

C. E. Byers.

## THE SENIORS.

Oh Seniors, you are leaving us;
Perhaps we'll meet no more:
You're plunging outward into life
Like those who've gone before.

Your course may now be hazy,
Your plan may not be clear;
But keep your head, and do your best:
You'll have no cause to fear.

You've toiled and struggled these four years,
You've found it hard to wait;
But now you think you're getting there,
For now you'll graduate.

'Tis true, 'tis true, but look ahead,
You've yet to face some strife.
Your education's but a start,
You're just prepared for life.

Your course will be no easy one:
He who would shine must work;
And snares and pits of idleness
In every hollow lurk.

But you are armored for the cause;
And think before you choose:
The goal lies straight before you;
It's yours, to win or lose.

Just do your best, 'tis all you're asked,
And if you win or fall,
Just do this much, and you'll be safe:
Just play the game, that's all.

Ben Kizer.

## THOUGHTS OF SCHOOL

Oh! What a daily nightmare.
This school life seems to be,
When we have to come here day by day,
And drill on chemistry.

And then besides the chemistry,
Other things we take;
For instance, Caesar's Gallic War;
That's like dying at the stake.

Then if you do just the little thing
Of bringing your pony to class,
They just completely unhorse you,
And say, "You shall not pass."

And when you take geometry,
You have yardsticks and everything,
And get to talk from the blackboard,
And make circles with a string.

Oh! This school life is awful,
Of that there is no doubt;
But just remember, Seniors,
This year you will be out.

But yet, when all is over,
And we pick up the pack,
And meet all of life's troubles,
We'll all wish we were back.

Claire Lucas '25.

## HANK'S DUTY

"Yes, he's yellow, as yellow as you get them," sneered Jack Dalton.

"But, Jack, he's a member of the Honor Society, of the debating team and of the baseball team," replied Tom Brown, with unbelief registered on his face.

"That don't make any difference. He's yellow. He knew the whole team depended on him to bring our school victory over the South Siders and then he deliberately broke training rules by smoking a cigar."

"I can't believe Hank would do such a thing. He always loved his school and he was never afraid to lead out in other school activities," said Tom, sadly.

Such was the conversation that was going through the whole school. Hank Miller had always been the idol of the school. He was the best pitcher in the county and everyone was sure that the old rival South Side would bow to defeat; but just before the game the coach caught Hank with a lighted cigar in his hand. As a result, Hank was expelled from the team, South Side won the game and Hank was branded as yellow.

It was hard on Hank, but he kept in queer silence. Not even Helen, the only girl he ever cared for, would look at him. Friendship was a valuable thing to Hank, but now it was gone and in its place the word yellow seemed to be branded. Conversation stopped as he came up to groups of boys and girls and as he passed someone was always bound to bitterly say "yellow."

This had gone on for about a week and excitement was keen in the whole school. Anderson, another old rival, was to play Red and Black in just one week, but still hope was lost without Hank.

Jack Dalton, son of a wealthy banker, for some reason or other, was the most bitter of all students. Hank begged for the coach to let him back, but the coach was one of those fellows who wouldn't listen. It seemed that Hank fairly ate up his studies, he worked so hard. The teachers pitied him; girls looked shyly at him; but, then, he was yellow.

It happened that Jack Dalton and Hank were on a debate in the English class. When it came time for the class to open, everyone was wondering just what the "yellow streak" would say. The subject was "Duty."

Jack was the first speaker. He arose with a fine and pompous air and started in flowery language. There was do doubt about it—his speech was fine. In it he brought out forcefully his contempt for a slacker and a coward. The climax came when he said: "Who is yellow? It is the boy or girl or citizen who hasn't the backbone to do anything that will help his neighbors. It is the boy or girl who hasn't the backbone to refrain from doing anything that will cause others to suffer."

When he said those words he looked straight at Hank, who was deathly pale. Every eye in the class was glued on him. Sweat poured from his brow and chills ran up and down his back.

"We don't have to think of big men, of big incidents, but let's come home to our own doors," Jack continued. "Are we yellow? Thank God we're not all yellow! Some of us love our country and our school well enough to sacrifice for it, but, sad to say, we have a yellow streak in this room."

At this he took his seat. Quiet reigned. Every muscle was tense. Would Hank speak in the face of such an attack? Slowly Hank arose from his seat and, with head bowed, he seemed to drag his feet to the front of the room.

"Duty," he began, "is above all consequences and often, at a crisis of difficulty, commands us to throw them overboard. It commands us to look neither to the right nor to the left, but straight onward. Hence, every act of duty is an act of faith. It is performed in the assurance that God will take care of the consequences and will so

order the course of the world that, whatever the immediate results may be, his word shall not return to him void.

"This span of life was lent for lofty duties, not for selfishness, not to be whiled away in aimless dreams, but to improve ourselves and serve mankind. God always has an angel of help for those who are willing to do their duty."

As he spoke his face grew flushed and the poor boy felt his heart pounding within him. No one knew how he felt standing before his schoolmates who saw in him a yellow streak, speaking upon the subject of duty. He continued speaking until Jack Dalton whispered "yellow" in an audible tone.

That was Hank's last straw. He quickly left the room and, getting his hat and coat, he left the building. It certainly must mean that Hank was guilty.

Jack Dalton was triumphant; he had gained a victory and in his heart he was longing for the game with Anderson. He was to pitch in Hank's place and if only luck would shine on Red and Black he would be the hero of the hour. That evening he went home with only one shadow in his mind and that was the Anderson pitcher. If the Anderson pitcher was out of commission, then it would be clear sailing for Red and Black. On his way he met several of the girls that were in the English class.

"O, I say girls, that was some speech Hank gave this afternoon."

"Do you think so?" replied one, coolly.

"How about having a soda or so? I feel as if I need one after my strenuous work today." He spoke gleefully and looked as if the whole world were his.

"Well," said one of the group, "perhaps you need one to tickle that marvelous tongue of yours, but we girls would rather not hinder you, because then you might not be able to do some duty for your school. You're so perfect! Come, girls." At this the girls walked rapidly away.

The sarcasm in the girl's words left Jack standing very uncomfortable. He licked his dry lips and resolved more and more to win the admiration of the whole school by defeating Anderson.

It was almost dark when he reached home. He grabbed a doughnut and hurried out into the alley to pitch stones and to think. Suddenly he saw coming down the alley a young man. Could he believe his eyes? It was the Anderson pitcher.

Jack did some quick thinking. Hastily he tied his handkerchief about his face, pulled his cap down over his eyes and grabbed a rock. Breathlessly he waited behind a shed for the oncoming boy.

The moment came for action. There was a scuffle of feet, a crunching of cinders and Jack found himself looking into the unconscious face of his victim. Deliberately he took a deadlock wrestling hold upon the pitching arm of the boy, and, with an extra tug, broke the bones of the fore-arm. As he finished and turned to run away, he turned only to look into the brown, piercing eyes of Hank.

"Is this what you call duty?" asked Hank, with a husky voice. "When your opponent happens to be in the city and, for some unknown reason, you meet him in the alley, is it duty to break his arm?"

"Hank, please don't report me. I—I—I hear someone coming. Let's hide quick! I'll explain."

Hank reluctantly went with Jack.

The next day the papers were full of the report. And the worst of it was, a broken high school pin was found beside the body. This clue showed the culprit to be a member of H. H. S.

That same morning the whole school was called into the auditorium. Every one

was in a state of high excitement. Anderson's pitcher was out, because of the meanness of a high school boy.

The principal arose and, with drawn lips and chalky face, told of the incident. As he closed he said: "The whole school must suffer for this deed unless the doer of the deed is found. Who is the guilty party?"

Hank looked at Jack quivering in his seat and, after a long, tense silence, the words of his speech came to him. "God always has an angel of help for those who do their duty."

Slowly Hank arose from his seat and, going to the platform, he said: "I will take all blame for this deed. I'm sorry, but I'm guilty."

The whole school gave a sight of relief. They all felt sorry for Hank, but, then, he was yellow, anyway.

There was a shuffle of feet and a figure, pale and haggard, sprang upon the stage.

"School-mates, I'm the guilty party. I'm the yellow streak. Hank is innocent!" screamed Jack Dalton. "Hank's innocent. I lied. It was I who caused Hank to be expelled from the team."

Then he told how Hank, for a long time, had been practicing magic. One of his chief tricks was to reach into the air and bring forth a lighted cigar. Jack and the coach had walked into Hank's room just as he was rehearsing for a future performance. He held the lighted cigar in his hand. The coach, on seeing the cigar, had immediately expelled Hank and Jack had done his part in making things worse.

The whole room rang with cheers when Jack finished and Hank was rushed triumphantly to the classroom, no longer a yellow streak, but a hero.

"I knew you weren't yellow," said Hank's girl that evening. "Remember what you said, Hank? 'God always has an angel of help for those who do their duty.'"

James Weber, '25.

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## HOW TO RUN AN ALLIGATOR FARM

To run an alligator farm you must have at least two things—a farm and an alligator.

It is very easy to get a farm. Most any farmer will sell you his on the installment plan. Merely ask him his price, then agree to it, and he will ask you no questions.

Now that you have a farm, the next thing to get is an alligator. Maybe some of you have seen an alligator, but it doesn't make any difference, for here is the definition right out of Wrigley's dictionary:

"Al-li-ga-tor—el larogto de Indias, or American crocodile."

Since alligators are scarce they are hard to get, but there are several methods. You may pick your choice.

First Method—Start your alligator farm next to someone else's, and when he isn't looking transplant one of the young alligators to your farm. The only difficulty to overcome is being sure that your neighbor does not see you in action.

Second Method—This method is, perhaps, the most common. It is simple—taking an alligator from a distant farm and conveying it to your plantation. Alligators are very large, which makes it difficult to take one and get away with it unnoticed. But if you start practicing with toads and work your way up through bullfrogs, newts, lizards, salamanders, snakes and boaconstrictors, it will be simple for you to sneak off with an alligator concealed on your person.

Practice makes perfect, you know.

Third Method—This is the last method and really it is much the easiest. It is getting some alligator eggs and hatching the reptiles from them. Lost strayed or stolen eggs will do—it makes no difference. Alligator eggs are just like chicken eggs and you will lose money by getting the hen fruit by mistake. A good way to tell is to fry the egg. Alligator eggs are much tougher than the eggs of chickens.

When you raise several hundred alligators (by the way, do not forget to water them once or twice a month) you can sell them to some shoe store. They use alligator hides in the manufacturing of shoe strings. Guaranteed not to rip, tear or rust —and to last longer than the shoe.

Be sure and demand a high price and you will become wealthy over night.

## THE SENIOR CHRONICLES

One-fifth of a score of years ago we did go forth from the grade schools.

And it came to pass that in the selfsame year, that being the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-one, we did matriculate into the school called high.

And, lo! there came a day not far distant from the day of our advent, when there came a great noise, as if the skies did split, and the fear of the principal did come upon us.

And our master did say unto us: "Behold, it is the sign of the auditorium. Go in peace, for about the next ten minutes, and have the great master tell unto thee the laws for the coming semester."

And we rent our clothes and entered into the auditorium. And a great light shone through the skylight as Charles Emory the Great did climb to the platform.

In a great voice he began "I did call thee here this morning—" But at these words our knees did give way and we became almost as dead men before the fearless gaze of our instructor.

But there came a day, one thousand four hundred and sixty days hence, that we no more did fear this man, for, lo! we are become seniors.

For unto the world in general the word "senior" does mean king.

And when this day did come we did hasten unto our good brother, Shorty, and did take from him the responsibility of the establishment.

And it came to pass that Friday, May 22, did come this year after Thursday. And we did graduate with much noise from the orchestra, intermingling with the much loud yelling of the speaker, who did tell us what to do when we did come to life's stormy sea.

And our hearts brake as we left, for we did doubt the ability of Charlie the Great to run our institution in our absence. Pox Vobiscum Americum.

Armond Gemmer, '25.

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## THE SPIDER AND THE ROSE—A FABLE

A little spider was roaming about one day, looking for a place to build his home. At last he spied a beautiful rose bush.

The spider crawled over to the rose stalk and said: "May I built my home on the lower branches of this wonderful bush?"

The large red rose answered, haughtily: "No; that would mar my beauty."

So the spider wearily crawled away. But in a short time he noticed an ugly milkweed.

He gained courage and went to the plant. The spider begged the milkweed to let him build his home among its branches. The milk weed gladly replied: "You may build your house on my stalk."

The spider built his web among the most prominent leaves of the plant and both the spider and milkweed were contented.

The tiny spider respected the ugly milkweed, because he was friendly, while he looked down upon the beautiful rose.

Beauty is not always respected.

Thyra Ade, '25.

## THE FACULTY

Of course we'll start with Mr. Byers;
We don't know what to say;
We'll just say he is excellent—
That's 'bout the only way.

And then we'll take Miss Langley;
She's pretty good, we guess;
And tho' she gave us Lorna Doone,
We like her none the less.

Miss Moore is fine, and yet they say
Her lessons are so long;
But maybe they are all right, too;
Perhaps the kids are wrong.

Young Kinsey, he's the coach this year;
He drives an ancient bus.
And how it hangs together is
Quite wonderful to us.

And Suter takes the prize bouquet;
He teaches gym and chem;
He buys a car 'bout every year—
I guess he pays for them.

Miss Tyner teaches history now—
She's from Decatur way;
She does her part if you do yours;
She's pretty good, they say.

And Scudder, he's a fine old scout;
He helps when'er he can;
But he is something more than that—
He's all in all a man.

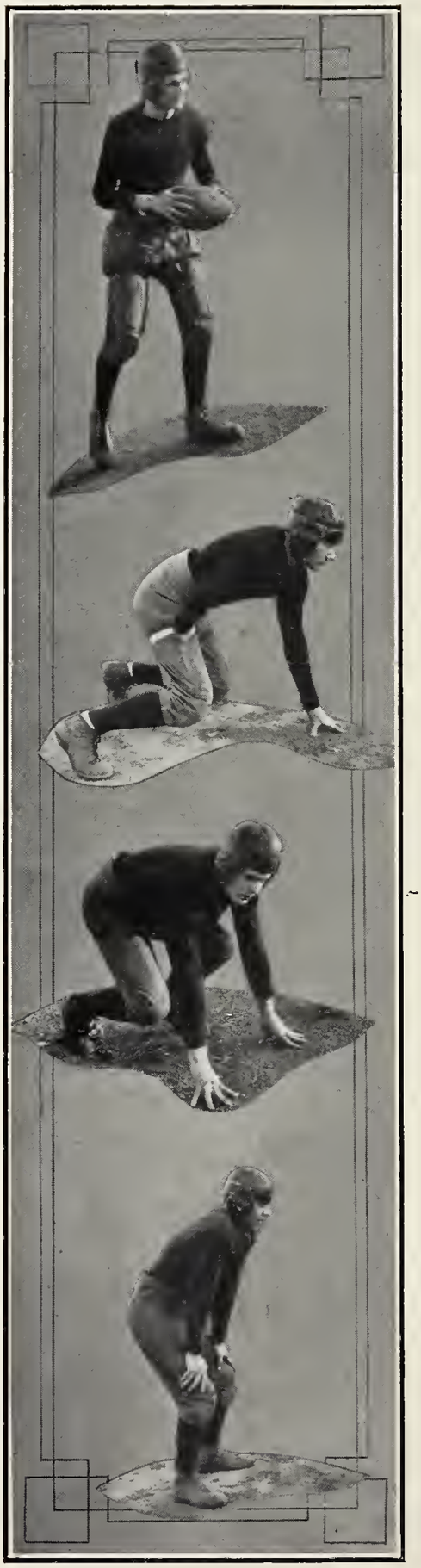
We can't take all; you know the rest.
Our space is gone, you see;
But, as a whole, they do their best—
The High School Faculty.

Benjamin Kizer, '25.

# BOOK IV

RUDY NAUSS '25

# ATHLETICS



## HAYDEN HARLOW

Willie is one of those players who is always fighting, and who has proved himself a born athlete. He is noted for his long end runs and long gains, and as a drop-kicker of no little ability. Harlow is a three letter man, and he is taken from our midst this year by graduation and "Dody."

## ELDON BUCHER

"Buch" is noted for his flying tackles and his ability to snatch forward passes. As an end, he is well known for his speed and clean playing, and an excellent man on the offensive. He comes from the Bucher line of athletes, but his services are lost with this year's graduating class.

## ROBERT SKINNER

Bob was one of the mainstays in the line in almost every game of last season. He was equally as good either at tackle or guard, and many times he held the line just at the critical moment. Last season finished football for Skinner at H. H. S., and his absence in next year's eleven will be felt very much.

## HARRY SHIDELER

Harry is one of the Vikings' galloping "Horsemen." Whenever the game called for a gain, Harry was right there with a line plung for an end run. Although Harry played only one year, he is a most valuable man to lose.

## MELVILLE KIRACOFE

Although Melville had little chance to show his ability in other years, he showed himself a most valuable guard in the line last season. Opponents found it a difficult matter to break through the line at this point, and found him hard to stop in offensive. "Cotton" is another man graduating this year.

## HARRY HERZOG

Herzog was our popular diminutive quarterback for two years. During the last season he was the life and brains of the team, and his timely thinking saved the day in many cases. Harry is small, but mighty and swift; and his services will be missed much next season.

## RICHARD BATTIEGER

Dick has furnished a nucleus for the team for two successive years, although he was out of the lineup a greater part of last season with an injured finger. He was the central figure for the line, and his passing ability won many games for the Red and Black gridders.

## RAYMOND ZAHN

Pete proved an invaluable end during the entire season, and played whirlwind ball from start to finish. Pete was most reliable in snatching a few forward passes when they came his way, and a regular trap on defense. Pete is an unlucky senior, but he has served the Vikings faithfully for two years.

## GEORGE SCHEIBER

George was one of the Viking's most valuable men during the entire season. George is noted for his flying tackles and end runs. Perhaps one objection to Scheiber is that he will be with the team only another year. He accounted for a goodly number of touchdowns and is largely responsible for the excellent record made by the team.

## EUGENE FROST

"Stud" is Huntington's six-foot blonde who played tackle in all of the games last season. He was the biggest player on the team, and our opponents struck the "stonewall" quite often. It is rumored that Gene will move to Kokomo this summer. If such rumors are true, Huntington will surely lose a valuable man.

## LEON SOUERS

Souers stepped into the line when Battieger was put out of the game with injuries, and proved himself capable of holding his own against other huskies. A most timely find, and a strong candidate for a berth on next year's squad.

## DON SMITH

Don is perhaps the smallest and speediest back field man that the Vikings had during the entire season. He is rather light—but just let some one try to tackle him. Smitty is one of the reasons for the excellent showing made by the team and he is with us again next year.

## ORVAL BUTTS

During last season, Orval showed Coach Kinsey that little fellows can buck the line just as hard as the bigger ones, especially when it is necessary for a yard or two to be gained by a line plunge. Orval has two more years in which to serve the Vikings, and we expect wonders from him next year.

## CLAYTON BUCHER

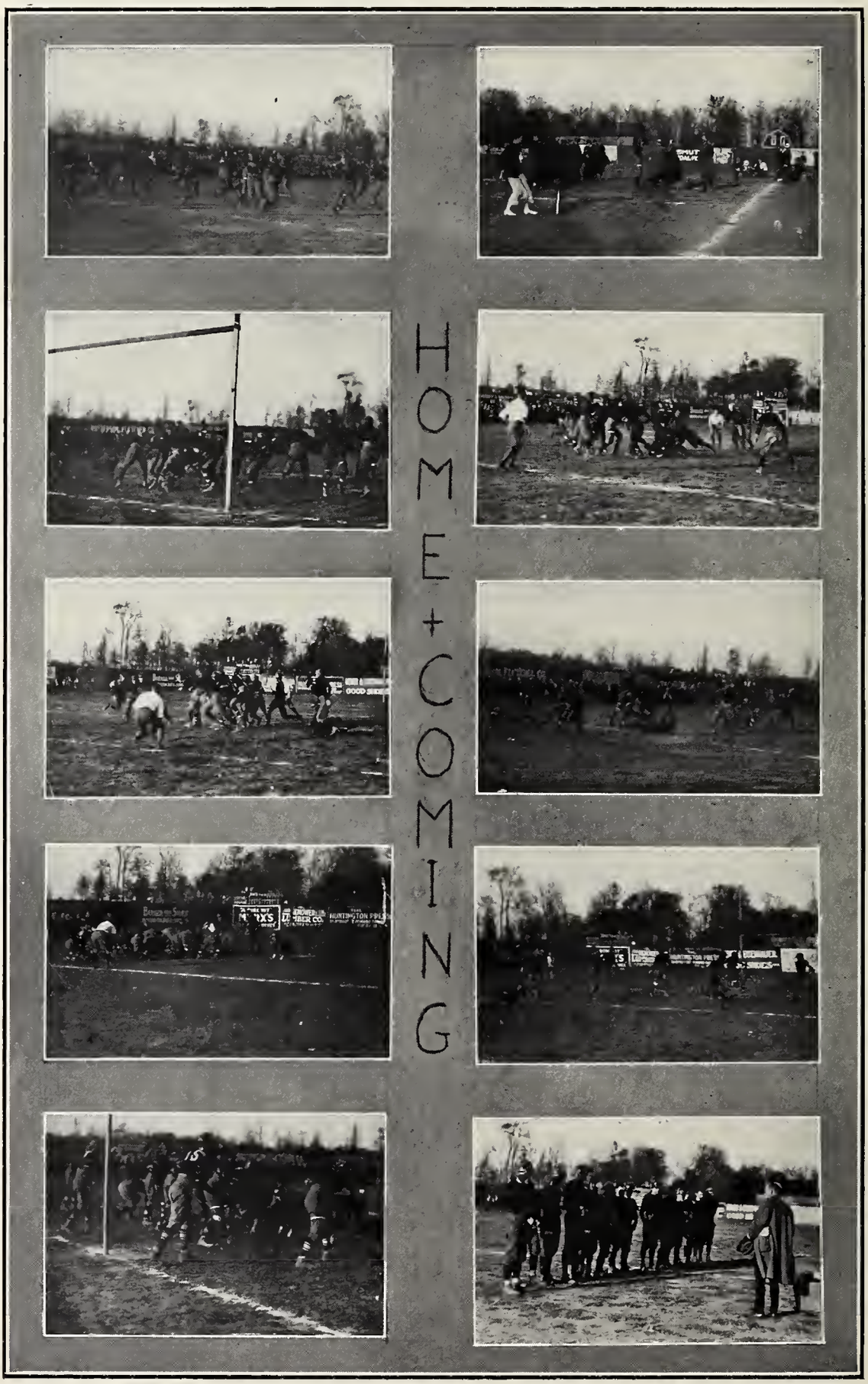
Bucher is an athlete of no small amount of ability, and he was one of the most versatile players on last season's squad. Clayton has two more years in high school and he is expected to be a regular on next year's squad.

## JOE BRIGGS

Small, but athletically inclined, Briggs stepped out last season and became one of Coach Kinsey's regulars. Joe sustained an injury during last season, but was only out of a few games. A most valuable tackle and only a Junior this year. Coach Kinsey ought to have a good eleven next year.

## GLENN HUMMER

"Molly" is an athlete and football player in every sense of the word. The "Big Blonde" proved to be one of Huntington's greatest ends and an all-conference star. Hummer has already served H. H. S. for two years, and he will be with us next year again.


HOME + COMING

## HOMECOMING DAY

The Second Annual Homecoming was held last October 31 and it was one of the biggest events of the year. The day was celebrated through the efforts of the senior class, who had charge of the program. The program consisted of a pep meeting, a parade, the presentation of blankets and the game between Columbia City and the Vikings. Many of the downtown merchants closed their places of business and went to the game and much support was given by the public in general, together with High School students and fans from Columbia City.

At the Indian field the Red and Black eleven were presented with large red blankets with black borders and a large black "H" in the center. These blankets were presented to the team by the merchants of Huntington in behalf of the services that the team rendered, and to show the interest that the merchants had taken in the team. Blankets were presented by J. W. Caswell to each player on the squad for personal ownership.

One of the attractive features of the day was the Boys' Band from Columbia City High School. The local High School appreciated the fine music given by the visiting organization and the sportsmanship of all the supporters of the opponents of the Red and Black helped to make the day enjoyable.

The Viking eleven downed the Maroon and Gold warriors by a 4 to 6 score. Huntington came back after the Peru defeat and played one of the best games of the season to sustain the former record made in earlier games. The homecoming game was a marked success and much spirit and unity was shown in the large attendance and joint celebration.

## FOOTBALL WRITEUP AND SCHEDULE

In the third season of football that Huntington High School has known of in many years, Coach Kinsey placed on the gridiron an excellent squad of athletes. Better support was given the eleven this year than in other years, and by the remarkable record that the Red and Black made Huntington was placed on the map in football circles. The support given by the general public of Huntington shows that football is taking a prominent place in High School athletics.

Coach Kinsey had seven regulars left over from last season around which to build a team. Many new candidates appeared at the first call for practice and a well-seasoned eleven represented Huntington High School. A schedule of eight games was played, four of which were with Wabash Valley conference members. The Vikings lost two games and tied one with Warsaw. The Kinseymen scored a total of 148 points to their opponents' 98, which shows that no small amount of ability was displayed during the entire season.

Much interest was centered around the Wabash Valley Football Conference this year. The members of the conferencc are Wabash, South Side of Fort Wayne, Peru, Logansport, Kokomo and Huntington. Wabash succeeded in capturing the cup last season and Huntington placed second, with a percentage of .750. Four conference games were played and the winner was judged on the number of games won and lost. Huntington met its Waterloo at the hands of Peru and thus lost out in the championship race.

Coach Kinsey will lose eight regular players in this year's graduating class out of the sixteen letter men. Those players receiving letters were Hummer, Briggs, C. Bucher, Smith, Butts, Souers, Frost, Scheiber, Zahn, Battieger, H. Herzog, Kiracofe, Shideler, Skinner, E. Bucher and Harlow. All but the last eight players will be with Huntington in the next season, and, with the other eight left, the Vikings will have a good chance to win the conference cup and a large majority of the other scheduled games. The schedule and results of last season's games are as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Huntington | 0 | Warsaw | 0—here |
| Huntington | 18 | Logansport | 0—there |
| Huntington | 19 | Kokomo | 9—ther |
| Huntington | 57 | Decatur | 0—there |
| Huntington | 13 | South Side | 6—there |
| Huntington | 0 | Peru | 47—here |
| Huntington | 24 | Columbia City | 6—here |
| Huntington | 7 | Central Catholic | 30—there |

### HAYDEN HARLOW

Harlow was our only regular left from last year's squad. Although handicapped by an injured finger right in the middle of the season "Willie" was a shining light on the squad whenever he was in the game. Another whom we lose this year.

### ELDON BUCHER

Eldon alternated with Harlow at the floor guard position throughout the season. When Harlow was injured in the Jefferson game Bucher filled his place to the satisfaction of all during the remainder of the season. Eldon is lost to us by graduation this year.

### HOWARD KRIEGBAUM

Modesty certainly lives up to his name. It is as hard to make him talk about himself as it is to go through him at back guard. Howard is the last of the Kriegbaums, that constant source of excellent material for H. H. S. net squads. Kriegbaum was always for the success of the team and school. We lose Howard through graduation.

### EVERETT GOSHORN

Goshorn is that angular center who fitted into the teamwork so well toward the end of the season. An expert at tipping them in from under the basket he was our only hope on some occasions. "T-Bone" is a Senior.

### EUGENE FROST

Here is the big boy who made them all think twice before they came under the basket. About the middle of the season Gene captured the back guard berth and occupied it to a nicety through the remainder of the games. Frost is a Junior.

## CARL NEWELL

Newell plays either forward or floorguard. One of the first ten throughout the season. Carl rapidly developed into a finished player. Newell is a Junior and we look for him to ably fill a position on next year's squad.

## MANFORD FORDYCE

Peck is that flashy forward who dazzled our opponents with his brilliant floorwork and shooting. Paired with Smith at forward he worked to perfection. Fordyce is another whom we have to rely on next year.

## GLENN HUMMER

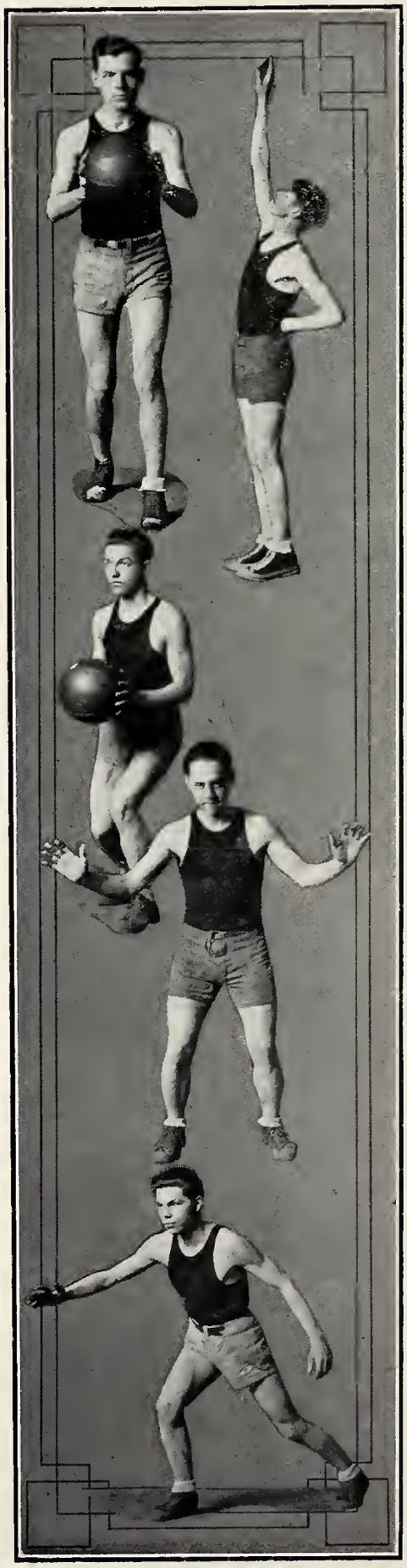
Here is that tall flaxen haired athlete. Not content with starring on the football and basketball squads, "Molly" is now getting a good start in baseball. Hummer could always be relied upon and was the mainstay of the squad. "Molly" has two more years of athletic competition so we expect great things from him.

## EARL HUMMER

Earl flashed up as a coming star near the last of the season. Earl pushed the regular forwards all season and made the squad in time to go to Kokomo. We are expecting great things of Hummer, as he has another year of school.

## DON SMITH

Smith was our littlest man and incidently our fastest. Being small he is able to slip through the defense and is a consistent source of worry to the opposing team under the basket. "Smitty" has another year in which to finish his high school career.



## RAYMOND ZAHN

Zahn has not been with us for all four years of his high school course. On coming to H. H. S. "Pete" jumped into athletics and has been there ever since. "Pete" was one of the defunct "Horsemen" but carried on through the season like a veteran. Another good man lost this year.

## CLARENCE SCOTT

Scott is the third member of that lanky trio. Combined with Williams and Zahn they formed an offensive that was hard to stop. Scott was a hard fighter throughout the season. Scott's efforts were appreciated even if he was unable to make the first team. Another of the numerous seniors we lose this year.

## CLARE HOLLEY

Clare was rightly dubbed the "shootin' fool." The best part if it was that he made a good percentage of his shots. Holley is also a very clever dribbler. Another good man lost by graduation.

## HARRY SHIDELER

Shideler is that husky floorguard who generally persuaded the opposing forwards that it was not good policy to rush in under the basket. Harry was a mainspring in the offense, taking the ball down the floor to such a position that the forwards could get under the basket. Harry is lost to us this year.

## MELVIN BOLINGER

Bolinger has been with us only one season, but in that short space of time he has shown some real basketball. A fighter all the time he made the first team during a part of the season. Yet another going out of our midst.

## ROLLIN WILLIAMS

Dusty sure made the first team guards step. On account of his great height he was a valuable asset to the second team. Dusty could generally be depended upon to slip a couple of baskets in over the heads of the opposing guards. Williams graduates this year.

## CLAYTON BUCHER

Clayton reminds us in a good many ways of his brother, Clum. We fully expect him to develop into as good a player. Perhaps as fast as any on the floor Clayton also showed that he knew what to do at the right time. Bucher has another year to play in.

## MARVIN COBLE

Coble is that husky young Sophomore floorguard who has been stopping all opponents who wish to score from under the basket. Coble played hard and is rpidly learning the finer points. We look upon Coble as one of our promising players for next year.

## JOE BRIGGS

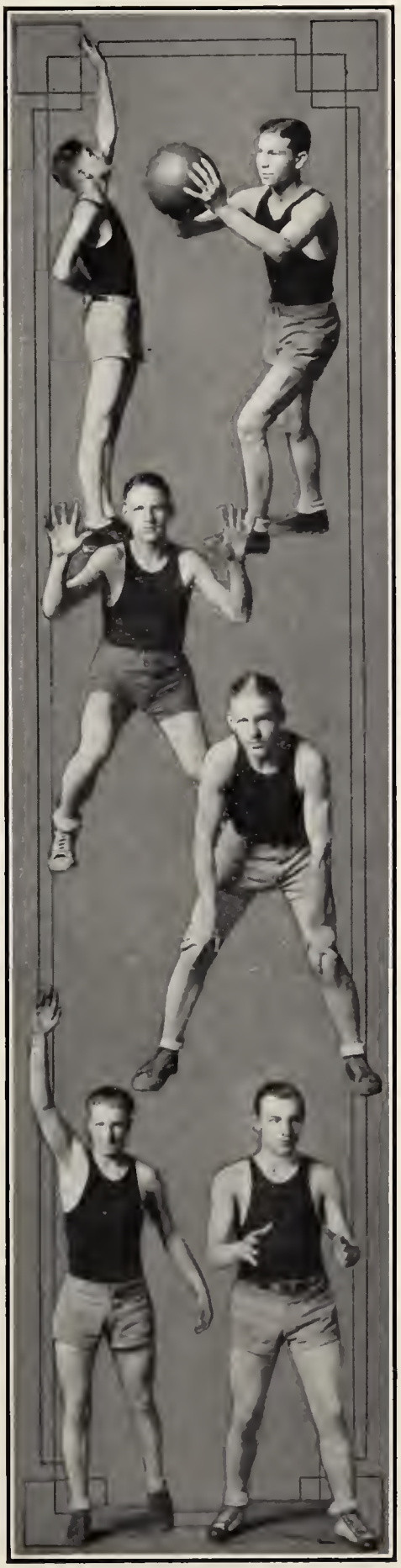
Joe is the boy who defended the Reserves' goal throughout the season and did it well. A stone wall on defense Joe managed to get a basket now and then. Briggs has another promising year ahead of him.

## BERT ANSON

Bert was right there when a back guard was needed. Alternating with Briggs this pair formed a defense that proved impenetrable on more than one occasion. Bert was an expert at taking the ball off the backboard. Anson will be with us next year.

## ORVAL BUTTS

Butts is the man who showed up so well at Clear Creek when the Reserves went out and took them down a peg. Clem was pushing hard for a berth on the first team at the close of the season. Butts is a Soph and has an excellent chance for the team next season.



* Black Marks

GUETHLER'S
Confectionery and Soda
"The Store On the Corner"

Yea! Vikings!?! Let's Go!

BUDDIES
Young Men's Smart Apparel
HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

Rah!!! Rah!!!

'24-'25

| 1924-25 Date | Huntington Score | Opponents | Opponent's Score | Place |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. 3 | 22 | Sweetser | 16 | Huntington |
| Dec. 6 | 20 | South Side (Ft. Wayne) | 19 | Ft. Wayne |
| Dec. 12 | * 18 | South Bend | 19 | Huntington |
| Dec. 19 | 26 | Central Catholic (Ft. W.) | 17 | Huntington |
| Dec. 20 | 40 | Lima (Ohio) | 13 | Huntington |
| Dec. 26 | 25 | North Manchester | 20 | North Manchester |
| Dec. 27 | 24 | Columbia City | 20 | Huntington |
| Jan. 3 | 16 | Central Catholic (Ft. W.) | 10 | Ft. Wayne |
| Jan. 9 | * 20 | Jefferson (Lafayette) | 23 | Lafayette |
| Jan. 10 | * 22 | Elwood | 36 | Huntington |
| Jan. 16 | * 30 | Logansport | 43 | Logansport |
| Jan. 17 | * 28 | Anderson | 38 | Huntington |
| Jan. 23 | * 16 | North Manchester | 28 | Huntington |
| Jan. 30 | * 33 | Warsaw | 34 | Warsaw |
| Jan. 31 | 28 | Tipton | 19 | Huntington |
| Feb. 6 | * 18 | Central (Ft. Wayne) | 26 | Ft. Wayne |
| Feb. 7 | 31 | Bluffton | 27 | Huntington |
| Feb. 13 ***** | 18 | Anderson | 51 | Anderson |
| Feb. 20 | 38 | Peru Ha! | Ha! 10 | Huntington |
| Feb. 21 | * 21 | Marion | 44 | Marion |
| Feb. 27 | 16 | Bluffton | 14 | Bluffton |
| | 75 | Jefferson Center | 5 | Huntington |
| | 23 | Bippus | 17 | Huntington |
| | 32 | Clear Creek | 17 | Huntington |
| | 23 | Liberty Center | 20 | Kokomo |

STAR SHINING PARLOR
Hats Cleaned & Reblocked
Shoe Repairing

9
4
Kinsey
* 25 Marion

NEUER & EISENHAUER
The Home of
GOOD SHOES

50 Kokomo

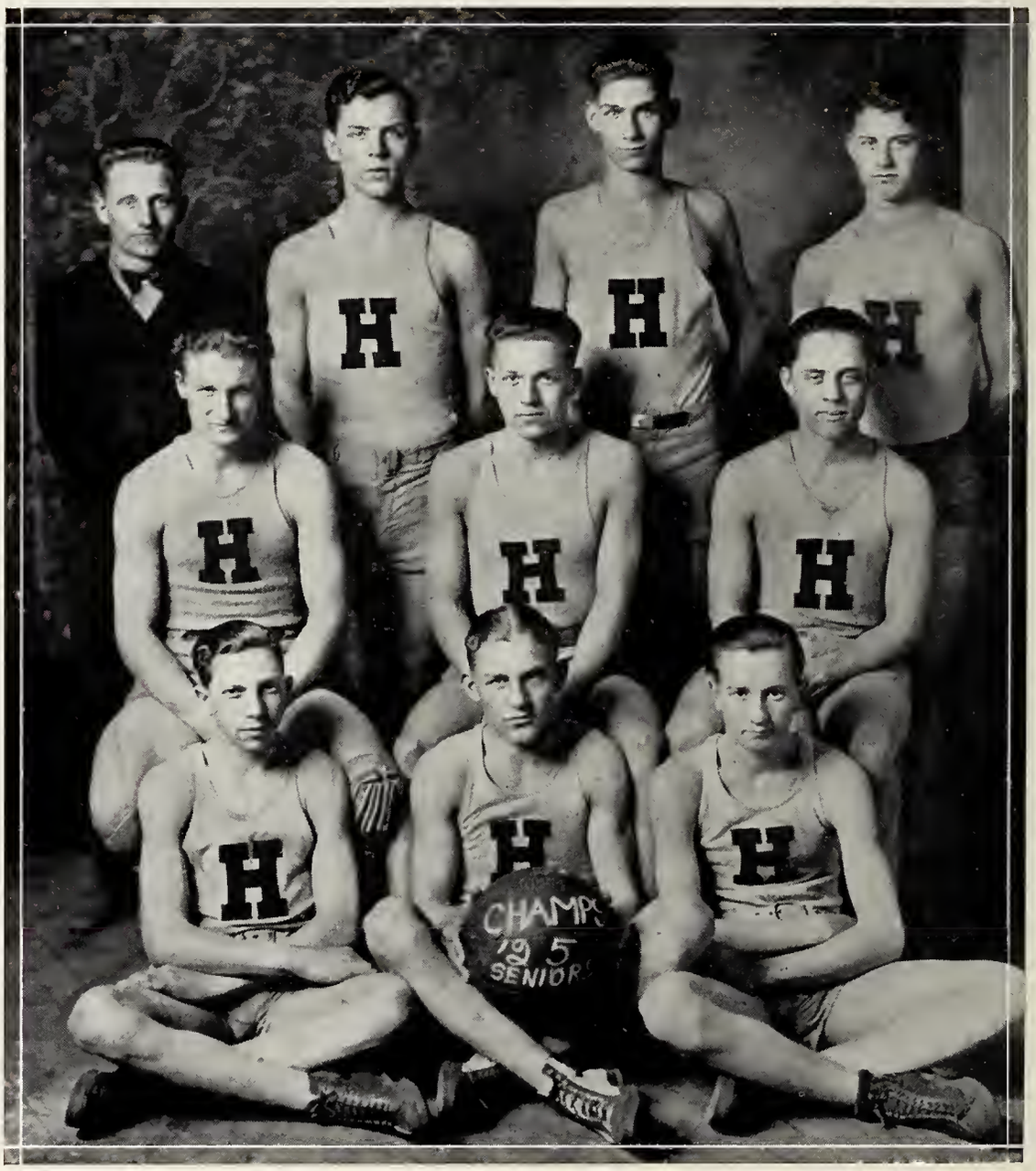
## TOURNAMENT

The sectional tournament held at the High School this spring was, perhaps, the most successful in the history of the local school. Twelve teams were entered, all being from Huntington County. There were several upsets in the tournament, notably the defeat of warren by Clear Creek in the semi-finals. Warren had been counted on as a sure finalist, but was forced to succumb before the strong attack of the Clear Creek squad. The Red and Black squad was not forced to exert themselves in the least during the tournament. Jefferson Center, Bippus, and Clear Creek fell before the Vikings. The Huntington squad scored 124 points to their opponents' 27 in the sectional meet. The Vikings received a full share of the honors. Hummer, Smith and Frost were all placed on the all-county team.

The Vikings were put out of the tournament play in the Regional meet at Kokomo in their second round game. In the first game the Red and Black squad defeated the flashy Liberty Center team by a score of 22 to 20. Liberty Center went strong in the first half and at the rest period were leading, 14 to 6, by virtue of their uncanny ability to sink shots from the middle of the court. In the second half the Vikings got together and soon tied up the score with shots from under the basket. Huntington forged ahead to a four-point lead and held it until the last few seconds, when Liberty Center made a basket, making the final score 22 to 20. Smith and Goshorn worked well under the basket during the last half, while Frost did some fine defensive work.

In the second round the Vikings were defeated by Marion by the overwhelming score of 50 to 25. Marion played excellent ball throughout and displayed uncanny accuracy on their basket shooting. Marion made 24 of 50 shots at the basket. G. Hummer and Frost were mentioned in the all-Regional selections.

The school authorities showed their appreciation of the splendid work accomplished by the team during the past season by sending the squad to Indianapolis to witness the state finals.




SENIOR TEAM, CLASS CHAMPS

## CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Senior boys' basketball team took the class Championship this year by defeating the Sophomores in the finals of the tournament. The Sophomores won the championship from the Seniors last year by a one point margin.

Eight members of the Senior team were from the High School Reserves, while two were from the "Y" Celts.

In the first round of the tournament, the Sophomores easily defeated the Juniors. The Juniors fought hard, but were out-classed. Souers for the Juniors, and Kindler, Miller, and Butts for the Sophomores all looked good for next year's High School teams.

In the second game, the Freshmen gave the Seniors a scare by being only one point behind in the first half. The weight of the Seniors told, however, and they won by a good score. All the Freshmen played well, and Hosler, Berringer, Heaston, and Warken-

SENIOR GIRLS' TEAM

tien looked good for next year's team. Briggs, Zahn, and Shideler played best for the Seniors.

The Seniors got away to an early lead in the finals, and played a great defensive game which the Sophomores could not go through. When the gun went off, the Seniors were on the long end of the score. The playing of Williams, Scott and Zahn, for the Seniors, and Miller and Butts for the Sophomores were especially good.

Players on the teams were:

Freshmen: Heaston, Shaffer, W. Newell, Hosler, Warkentein, Berringer, Petrie, and J. Kindy.

Sophomores: G. Miller, Kindler, Butts, Swain, Coble, G. Smith, E. Hoch, Pratt, O. Shidler, and G. Herzog.

Juniors: Urshel, Wertenberger, Carey, Souers, McClintock, Brodie, Pitrucelle, and Young.

Seniors: Zahn, Scott, Williams, Briggs, Holley, Shidler, Hildebrand, Warkentein, Anson, and Bolinger.

## GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Girls' basket ball practice was held in the High School gym during the season on Monday's and Wednesday's from seven to nine o'clock in the evening.

About thirty freshman girls turned out for the first practice while about twelve

FRESHMAN GIRLS' TEAM

Seniors, five Juniors and three Sophomores were present. Owing to the inexperience of the Freshmen, Miss Philips held several special practices for them before any games were played.

Two teams were organized, a Freshman team and a Senior team. The Senior team was composed, with the exception of one girl, of the members of the Junior team of last year. Ruth Fulton was elected captain of the Senior team, while Annabelle Utter was chosen captain of the Freshman team.

The first few practices were spent entirely in learning different plays, throws and dribbles. Several games were played between these two teams during the year, the Seniors winning every game.

The Senior team was composed of Ruth Fulton and Edna Shearer, forwards; Dorothy Weber and Edna Helvie, guards; and Mary Shultz, Berniece Wynn, and Marian Weaver, centers.

The Freshman team was composed of Annabelle Utter, Catherine Lengel, and Martha Scudder, forwards; Josephine Hawkins and Ruth Adams, guards; and Alberta Newell and Liliosa Eisenhauer, centers.

H

BASE BALL SQUAD

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 17—Bluffton . . . . . There

April 24—South Side . . . . . There

April 25—Bluffton . . . . . Here

May 1—Muncie . . . . . There

May 8—Central . . . . . Here

May 15—South Side . . . . . Here

May 20—Central . . . . . There

## WENDELL H. KINSEY

We are firmly convinced that no school in the state has a coach who is a harder worker for the success of his team and school than W. H. Kinsey. Turning out the best football team the school has had for years and then stepping onto the hardwood to produce a creditable basketball squad, he has finished the school year in excellent shape by molding a baseball squad from the remnants of last year's team. Thought of by the team as one of them, he has developed an excellent spirit of cooperation between coach and team.

---

## JOSEPHINE GLENN

"Dody" has served the High School most faithfully for several years as the principal yell leader. If anyone was able to make the girls yell it was Dody; and not only that, but she could also make the fellows howl. The school spirit and pep was kept up through her efforts; and through this spirit, the team was able to win many games which otherwise might have been lost. Red and Black will lose the services of Miss Glenn by her graduation this spring.

## WALTER YOUNG

Walter has also given his services to the High School and to the support of the teams by his ability to lead the boisterous sex of H. H. S. Walter was called into service about the middle of the basketball season, and since that time he has gained much popularity with his yell leading ability. Walter will be with us again next year, but will have to find a new mate. Perhaps Gladys would serve the purpose.

BOYS' GYM

GIRLS' GYM

## BOYS' GYM

Much interest has been stimulated in physical education at Huntington High School through the efforts of A. W. Suter, physical instructor. Huntington is one of the few high schools in the state to offer this line of athletics in the high school curriculum and much interest is centered in this line. Mr. Suter offers the students a full line of apparatus work which includes work on rings, mats, parallel bars, horizontal bars and on the horse.

The annual gymnasium exhibit was held April 13. The carnival was well attended and the proceeds will go to purchasing new equipment for the local gym. Medals and miniature loving cups were awarded to the first, second and third best on each piece of apparatus. The awarding of these medals and cups serves to arouse interest in physical education.

A new line of athletics was undertaken by Mr. Suter in the development of a track team. Most of the work was done by the gym classes and the team was picked almost exclusively from them. We owe Mr. Suter a great deal in the advancement he has made in physical education and for the interest he has taken in track work.

---

## GIRLS' GYM

Physical education is a popular subject among our High School girls. Two years are required of all girls, but many girls, realizing the importance of the subject, elect it the other two years of their course.

By gymnastics we understand movements chosen with the object of giving the body an all-around and harmonious development. Not only the physical element is taken into consideration, but also the mental faculties are developed. Among the physical aims of gymnastics are good health, suppleness, general agility, increase of strength and promotion of beauty of body.

The period is divided into three parts. Part one consists of marching and tactics, part two callisthenics and part three games or folk dances. The exercises vary so that all muscles are developed. The games consist of playground games, indoor baseball, volley ball, relays and other ball games. The games teach us the value of real sportsmanship.

Last winter basketball was enjoyed by the freshman and seniors. They practiced two nights each week. The girls not only learned to play, but they learned to referee a game. Miss Phillips proved to be faithful and patient with the girls. The girls had no public games, but their experiences were well worth their time.

In the spring volley ball, indoor baseball and tennis tournaments were held. The volley ball games were played in class periods and the finals at sixth periods. About forty girls signed up for tennis and many girls turned out for indoor baseball.

The physical education demonstration was given April 23-24. Every girl taking physical education took an active part, which helped to make it a great success. The demonstration included drills with wands, dumb bells and Indian clubs, folk dances in costume, stunts and contests. The proceeds are to be used in purchasing equipment for the gym.

After the demonstration hikes and out-of-door games were enjoyed.

All girls taking physical education agree that gymnastic work is interesting and beneficial in every way.

Bernice Wynn.

# Wearers of the "H"

### FOOTBALL

Raymond Zahn
Melville Kiracofe
Robert Skinner
Hayden Harlow
Orville Butts
Don Smith
George Scheiber
Harry Rerzog
Glen Hummer
Leon Souers
Richard Battieger
Eugene Frost
Howard Kriegbaum
Eldon Bucher
Clayton Bucher
Harry Shidler
Joe Briggs

### BASEBALL

Hayden Harlow
Orval Butts
William Newell
Harry Herzog
Raymond Zahn
Don Smith
Melville Kiracofe
Carl Newell

### TRACK

William Newell
Glen Hummer
Burl Tillman
Howard Kriegbaum

### BASKETBALL

William Newell
Hayden Harlow
Richard Batteiger
Glen Hummer
William Nevius
Manford Fordyce
Eugene Frost
Howard Kriegbaum
Don Smith
Everet Goshorn
Eldon Bucher

### YELL LEADER

Josephine Glenn

### GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Berniece Wynn
Delsie Johnson
Edna Shearer
Virginia Sheiber
Colleen Utter
Virginia Walker
Henrietta Swan
Mary Shultz
Caroline Rose Redrup
Mary Ehresman
Mary Ellen Dumbauld
Alba Drummond
Helen Renner
Tressa France
Dorothy Kahn
Cora Jennings
Berniece Cussen
Ruth Fulton
Betty Beaver
Martha Holabird
Frieda Urshel

### FORENSICS

Clyde Buckingham
James Weber
Kathryn Stults
Richard Satterthwaite
Lytle Freehafer
Thyra Ade
Betty Beaver
Bert Anson

### SCHOOL CONTESTS

**Latin**

Colleen Utter
Gertrude Peting

**Commercial**

Ruth Pauling
Madalyn Savage
Martha Holabird
Mildred Brahs
Caroline Rose Redrup
Alba Drummond
Dorothea Peters

# BOOK V

ADVERTISEMENTS

CHRONOLOGY

JOKES

SNAPSHOTS

# 1924 SEPTEMBER 1924

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | School begins. | Many find it hard to give up the old "swimmin' hole." | Rained. | First week over—only 35 more weeks. | |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | |
| Hookies for "Jiggs and Maggie." | Maggie's rollin' pin failed to impress the "shelf" last eve. | Suter breaks in his raw chem. recruits. | "Freshie" causes commotion when her lipstick melts in her pocket. | Defense Day — had parade. | |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | |
| Staff committees chosen. | Student Council chosen. | Monitors meet. | Mrs. Templeton ill. | Modulus staff meeting. | |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | |
| Blue Monday. | Three fancy lace "hankies" stolen from Kinsey's car. | Dick Battieger arrived in class room on time. | Auditorium — adopted Students Council. | We're now nearly adjusted to our school environment. | Football—At Logansport. Won (18-0) |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| Show "Deerslayer." | Council meeting. | | | | |
| 29 | 30 | | | | |

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# 1924 OCTOBER 1924

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | Football game—"won" from Warsaw, (0-0). 1 | Many report the loss of their voices at grid yesterday. 2 | We know now why Rob. Cruso named his man Friday. 3 | |
| Many begin notebook invoice. 6 | We long for auditorium. 7 | Pete Zahn loses his garters. 8 | Lesley Lahr takes up golf. 9 | No school. 10 | Won from Decatur (57-0). 11 |
| Council meeting. 13 | Addie Eisenhauer snorted so loud in Eng. that it woke Byers up. 14 | Got report cards. 15 | Truman Fisher wore a pillow today. Dad didn't like his card. 16 | Alice Snider says that all men are alike. How do you know, Alice? 17 | We refuse to use Mr. Byers' "midnight oil" over the week end. 18 |
| Walt Bell goes walnut hunting in his flivver. 20 | Virge Carnol walks with a decided limp. 21 | George Ertzinger swore off smoking. 22 | Bert Anson bobbed his hair. 23 | Chem. classes construct dugouts for protection. 24 | |
| Bill Murphy stayed awake all day. 27 | Social Committee meeting—plan for party. 28 | Halloween parties. 29 | Too many parties spoil the broth. 30 | Homecoming — won from C. C. (34-6). 31 | |

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# 1924 NOVEMBER 1924

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Show—Mary Pickford —"Thru Back Door." | Got Senior rings. | U. S. Marine Band here. | Yesterday the band boys set up a smoke screen in our halls. | James reports the building thoroughly aired and odorless. | |
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | |
| Miss Koch begins campaign against tiddely-winks players. | School dismissed for show, "America." | Paul Revere rides like some of our Latin sharks. | Rained Hard. | Aristos Club party for Football team. | |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | |
| First snow. Show, "Barefoot Boy." | Aristos Club meeting. | John McClintock makes excellent target for snowballs. | Open House. | Cold. | Lost last game to Fort Wayne, (30-7). |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| Auditorium — Commercial play. | Wesley Heiney explains to English class "How he did it." | Off work at 3:20. Got report cards. | Vacation. | Vacation. | |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | |

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# 1924 DECEMBER 1924

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Show, "Cricket on Hearth."<br>1 | Aristos Club meeting.<br>2 | First B. B. game. Won from Sweetzer, (22-16).<br>3 | Got report cards.<br>4 | John Ott behaves himself. Sly thing, how well you know Xmas is near.<br>5 | B. B. game. Won from South Side Fort Wayne, (20-19).<br>6 |
| Sophomore meeting. Girls' B. B. practice.<br>8 | Senior meeting.<br>9 | Senior Social Committee meeting<br>10 | We're sure "fed up" on meetin's.<br>11 | B. B. game—lost to South Bend, (18-19). Senior party.<br>12 | |
| Show, "The Man Who Played God."<br>15 | Aristos Club meeting.<br>16 | Seniors working on "Adam Bede."<br>17 | Christmas vacation coming.<br>18 | B. B. game, won from C. C. Fort Wayne, (26-17).<br>19 | B. B. game, won from Lima, Ohio, (40-13).<br>20 |
| Vacation again.<br>22 | We all sprout wings in anticipation of a "big haul."<br>23 | Christmas eve.<br>24 | Christmas.<br>25 | Won from N. Manchester in B. B., (25-20)<br>26 | Won from Columbia City, (24-20).<br>27 |
| Vacation.<br>29 | Vacation.<br>30 | Vacation.<br>31 | | | |

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# 1925 JANUARY 1925

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | New Year's Day. 1 | Page a pair of pants for Baby New Year. 2 | B. B. game with C. C. Fort Wayne. 3 |
| Back in school. 5 | Glee Club from Chicago here. 6 | Auditorium—Mr. Bilter talked 7 | Council meeting. 8 | Lost to Jeff. at Lafayette, (20-23). 9 | Lost to Elwood. 10 |
| Junior play, "Imaginary Invalid." 12 | Auditorium — Rev. Kline talked. 13 | Show, "Hoosier Schoolmaster. 14 | No school in afternoon. 15 | Vacation. Got cards. Lost to Logansport. 16 | |
| Books rented. Girls' B. B. practice. 19 | New term starts. 20 | Snow balling became one of the official sports of the I. H. S. A. A. 21 | Truman Fisher was reported to have been seen with a girl. 22 | It was rumored that candidates were being picked for a Junior Legislature. 23 | |
| Back to school again. Everybody feeling fine after two days rest. 26 | Kinsey got to class way late again this morning. 27 | Candidates for the Junior Assembly try all ways to buy votes. 28 | Gladys Pinkerton and Walter Young bought one vote from each other in the halls. The transaction was done very affectionately. 29 | Election Day. Warsaw walops Vikings. 30 | Tipton "took" by Vikings. 31 |

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# 1925 FEBRUARY 1925

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Announcement that basket ball tickets must be paid for scares boys. | Everybody "rarin'" to go to Anderson for revenge. | Sectional tournament looms up very near at hand. | New band instruments given to pupils. | Ft. Wayne Central sank Vikings. | Vikings beat Bluffton. |
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| Benjamin Kizer becomes prominent as a poet. | Florence Weiford was seen with a man. Probably her brother. | Miss Weiford indignantly denies report of yesterday. | Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Yes, we had school all day. | Unlucky Day! Anderson swamps Vikings. | Kokomo regional announced. Members of Vikings stay indoors. |
| 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| C. A. Murray leaves H. H. S. for Bloomington, Ind. | Senior play cast picked | "Three of the boys" got back on the team again. | Fred Brahs tried to have school dismissed. It is his birthday. | James Weber now a senator. Peru beaten easily in last home game. | Marion defeated the Kinseymen badly. |
| 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| Several students (male) solemnly resolve never to go to Anderson again. | High school is busy place. Practice for "Bimbo" on every night. | Mrs. Branyan tries to get rid of the chilly weather by announcing the May Festival. | War on stray canines being carried on. | Bluffton beaten again on their floor. Last game of season. | Last day of February. |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |

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# 1925 MARCH 1925

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Team trains hard for district meet. | Aristos Meeting. | Grade cards for first six weeks. Students hear Coolidge inaugurated by radio. | Janitors catch two hounds. Hot dog! | School out at noon for Sectional Tournament. | Huntington High takes Tourney. |
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| Bachelor Club organized by woman haters. | James Weber wins Skinner Trophy. | Senior Play "Kempy" Leslie Lahr makes a break. | Senior Play "Kempy." | Marion eliminates the Vikings at Kokomo. | Jim and the Freshies take their weekly bath. |
| 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| Joe Renner still has three girls. | Miss Moore assigned her annual short lesson for tomorrow. | Yes only one question, a test. | Brain storm among the girls. | No it was only a beauty contest. | We wonder what the great attraction is. |
| 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| Mr. Byers seems to understand Romeo and Juliet rather well. | Why is Kinsey's car all over mud? | Stouder has reformed in room 212. For the worst. | Pictures taken today for the Modulus. | All the girls are wild about Clyde B. "So Handsome. | All boys are headed south. |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| Baseball today. | Mr. Merriman has informed his classes that "Jim" Kiser has declared war. | | | | |
| 30 | 31 | | | | |

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# 1925 APRIL 1925

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | There is no fool like an April Fool. | Les Lahr: "That was a big fool yesterday." Mr. Byers: "What was?" Les Lahr: "April fool you fool." | Auditorium, Suter has charge of track. | Kriegbaum walked to Wabash again. |
| | | 1 | | 3 | 4 |
| What will Harlow do with two sweaters? | Track team got its first work out today. | Kinsey is in good humor today—no history | Knute Rockne of Notre Dame talked to students in auditorium. | New members were elected to the Honor Society. | |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | |
| Boys' Gym Exhibition. | Honor Society picture taken today. | The team sharpen their knives for Bluffton. | Kindy was hunting the seat of his pants at Gunther Park this evening. | Bluffton, 2; Huntington, 13. | |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | |
| Yes, Team, keep it up. You are doing fine. | Senior Invitations arrive today. | Sweetzer 1, Huntington 21. | Kinsey motored out to his new (to-be) home today. | Basketball teams awarded sweater. Fort Wayne 6, Huntington 0. | |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | |
| Kinsey reported married. | High school students feature in a row with a College deacon. | Erma Mae Hern and George Ertzinger returned from absence today. | Adeline Eisenhauer reports that she has been made an aunt. | | |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | |

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# 1925 MAY 1925

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | May Day and all is well except the Freshies. All aboard for Muncie. 1 | |
| Teachers swamped with flowers. 4 | We go on a diet in preparation for the Junior-Senior reception. 5 | Hi-Y Banquet and every one enjoyed themselves except Mr. and Mrs. W. H. K. 6 | Hi-Y boys feeling fine after a hard night. 7 | Harold Smith buys a new tie. 8 | |
| Jim Kiser quits smokin'? 11 | Miss Moore on Exams —"I will answer no questions." Les Lahr — "Shake, neither will I." 12 | Mildred Parvin took up riding to reduce. She gained 54 lbs., horse lost 108. 13 | Nelson La Bar gets a girl. 14 | Last day of school for the Seniors. Don't cry Freshies. 15 | |
| Among the crowd at Baccalaureate Cocky Payne was lost. If found return to Miss Thrailkill. 18 | Junior-Senior Reception. 19 | Thanks to the Juniors and Miss Hamer. 20 | Mildred Parvin spent the day in preparing for Commencement before the mirror. 21 | Commencement. Farewell all ye Seniors. 22 | |

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It was said that the stage setting, the furniture and the lighting effects were the only good-looking things in the senior play, "Kempy."

---

Mr. Byers says that Julius Caesar was tied up to a telephone pole.

---

Helen Renner—You're enough to make a dog laugh.
Inez H.—Well, go ahead and laugh, then.

---

## RECIPE FOR MODERN TRAGEDY

Take one reckless, natural-born fool, two or three drinks of bad liquor, place in a car and let go. After due time remove from wreckage. Place in black-stained box and garnish with flowers.

---

He reasons things out in his head.
Thinks in the concrete, so to speak.

---

## A DEAD LETTER

A colored man in Chattanooga wrote this letter to a colored man in Macon, Ga.:

"Dear Sam—Is you dead or is you alive? If you is alive, send me that ten dollars you owe me.

GEORGE."

A week later George received this reply:

"Dear George—I is dead and that there ten dollars was used to help buy my coffin.

"SAM."

---

"There's millions in it," said the inventor, as he scratched his head.

---

It happened at the football game,
When she said she would freeze.
He kindly offered his coat to her.
She said: "I'll take the sleeves."

---

"Is your watch going, Betty?"
"Yes."
"How soon?"

---

Kenneth S.—What's the matter?
Everette G.—I fell down and hurt my knee.
Kenneth S.—Well, send it to Africa; that's where the negroes.

---

Miss Altman—Wesley, name three strong nouns.
Wesley—Onions, garlic and limburger.

---

Dick Steele, (in search of knowledge)—What is the Latin race?
Jim—Why, that's the race between a guy's pony and the teacher's goat.

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Mr. Byers (reading from Burns)—Oh, my love's like a red, red rose.
Jim Ball (from front seat)—Mine isn't; mine's like an ice box.

---

Miss Cage—Now, what have you read?
Dessie Allen—I have red hair.

---

Mr. Kinsey—I want my students to stop using slang. Do you get me?

---

Though deadly germs in kisses hide,
At the price the cost is small.
'Tis better to have kissed and died
Than never to have kissed at all.

---

Mr. Kinsey—Edna, tell me what you know about the spine.
Edna—Well, the spine is made up of a bunch of bones running up and down the back. The head sits on one end and I sit on the other.

---

Mr. Byers—Well, Eddie, the only thing for you to take is chloroform.
Eddie P.—What period does that come?

---

Miss Tyner (pointing to northern part of Russia)—George, what kind of vegetation grows in that part of the country?
George S.—Icicles.
George (fifteen minutes later)—Say, Miss Tyner, in what part is it that they raise a rumpus?

---

Judge—It seems to me that I have seen you before.
Prisoner—You have, your honor; I taught your daughter singing lessons.
Judge—Thirty years!

---

"No, my husband has never spoken a harsh word to me."
"Ah, charming man—so considerate."
"Oh, no; so cautious.

---

"Dear Editor:
"I am very much in love with a senior who wears a black and white shirt-coat, who is tall and very good-looking. He doesn't seem to want to notice me, but I love him with all my heart. Please advise me how I can win his affections. Heartbroken,
"JUNE FOSTER."

"Dear June:
"You know it isn't a good policy to fall for these cross-word puzzle sheiks. They are always checking out, and as for the black and white shirt coat, if that's all that attracts you, find another sheik something like Kenneth Crago. A friend,
"LOVELORN."

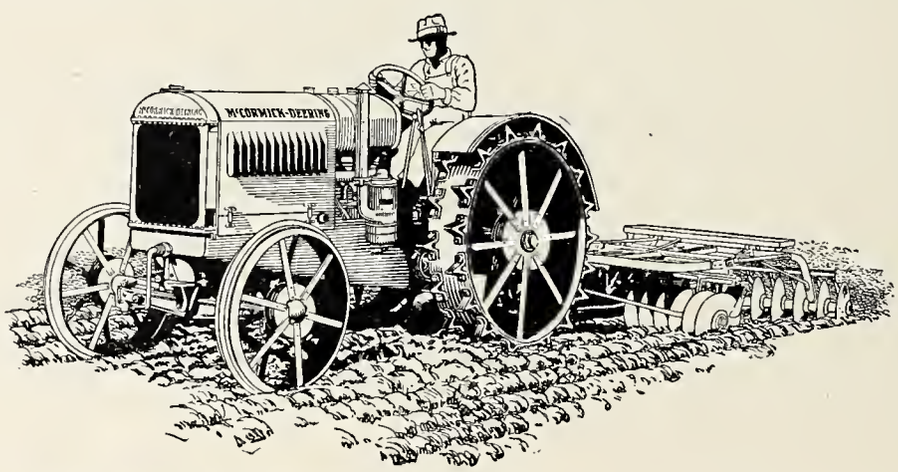
# There's a Reason

There is a reason why McCormick-Deering Tractors are increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds. There is a reason why these sturdy, completely equipped tractors are rapidly replacing cheaper tractors in all sections of the country. There is a reason, also, why the farmers and orchardists of one county in California bought, during 1924, over a hundred McCormick-Deerings—more than all other makes combined in the same period.

The reason is that McCormick-Deering 10-20 and 15-30 Tractors are the long-lived kind, and are by far the most economical per year of service.

The crankshaft and crankshaft ball bearings in every McCormick-Deering are guaranteed against breakage for life. There are ball and roller bearings at 28 points, and all wearing parts, including cylinders, are replaceable. Entire frame is in one sturdy unit. All gears and important wearing parts are enclosing, running in oil. All parts are easily accessible, easily removed. Complete equipment includes throttle governor, wide platform, adjustable drawbar, Alemite lubricating system, impulse magneto, fenders, etc. Weight is distributed perfectly for good traction and safe operation. Short turning radius for convenient handling.

All in all, the McCormick-Deering is the tractor for every farmer in this community. Let us show you what it will do for you, then we'll tell you how easily you can own one.




"Good equipment makes a good farmer better"

Now, if you have it in mind, come in and see us about a McCormick-Deering Tractor!

## KRIEGBAUM & SONS

## Farm Machine Specialists

Doctor—Well, my good man, have you any temperature this morning?
Patient—No, the nurse took it.

---

She—What were you doing after the accident?
He—Scraping up an old acquaintance.

---

Young Thing—I'd like to buy a petticoat.
Floor Walker—Antique department, on the third floor, miss.

---

A clerk came forward to meet a gentlemen who had just entered one of the swell hat stores on Fifth avenue.

"What is your pleasure, sir?" said the clerk, rubbing his hands.

"Golf," said the gentleman, "but I came in here to get a hat."

---

A furrier was selling a coat.

"Yes, madam," he said, "I guarantee this to be genuine skunk that will wear for years."

"But suppose I get it wet in the rain?" asked his fair customer. "What effect will the water have on it? Won't it spoil?"

"Madam," answered the furrier, and there was a wealth of sincerity in his dulcet tones, "I can only answer: Did you ever hear of a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

---

"My wife has a great scheme to save coal."
"What is it?"
"Spend the winter in Florida."

---

Kenneth M.—Isn't "wholesome" a funny word, father?
Father—What's funny about it?
Kenneth—Why, take away the whole of it and you have some left.

---

Poorpay—I've brought that last pair of trousers to be reseated. You know I sit a lot.

Tailor—Yes, and perhaps you've brought the bill to be receipted, too. You know I've stood a lot.

---

Mr. Day—What shall we put in the magazine this month?
Journalism Class—About forty pages concerning what we had last month.
Mr. Day—Yes.
Journalism Class—And forty more about what we shall have next month.
Mr. Day—And then?
Journalism Class—That ought to be enough for this month?

---

The little moths are never gay;
They do not dance at all.
I wonder what they do when they
Attend a camphor ball.

# DICK'S

## High School Suits

2 PAIR PANTS
$23.50 and $25.00

New Wide Pants

HOLEPROOF SILK HOSE
For Men and Women
$1.00 to $2.25

**DICK'S**

Huntington

# Pure Milk

Highest Quality
Milk and Cream

Butter and Cottage Cheese

Phone 466

# Ambrosia Chocolates

Bulk and Fancy Boxes
Are Best

SMOKERS' ARTICLES

**Earl D. Richards**

The Court House
Is Opposite Us

**See**
**CHEVROLET**
**First**

For
Economical
Transportation

A full line of parts and accessories for Chevrolet cars.
EXPERT MECHANICS
FOR SERVICE

**McNAMARA**
**CHEVROLET**
**COMPANY**

221 E. Franklin St.
Phone 2768

Look Pleasant
Bill
Pals
Emery
Kindergarden
? ? ? ?
Nice Doggie
Why Scottie!
Serious
Just a mishap??
Red and Black
T Bone
Virtue
Sweet Papa

# COLLINS' ICE CREAM

Always Delicious

Serve It and You Please All

## Huntington-Collins Ice Cream Co.

# ADAMS

## BATTERY SERVICE

Distributor of

PREST-O-LITE and COLUMBIA BATTERIES

TANKS and TANK APPLIANCES

AUTO ACCESSORIES

RADIOS and RADIO SUPPLIES

Huntington, Indiana

Telephone 3250 Huntington, Indiana

WE REPAIR, RECHARGE, REBUILD
ALL MAKE OF BATTERIES

# Olympia Candy Kitchen

THE BEST PLACE IN THE CITY

We Always Welcome
High School Students

Come and Bring Your Friends

VASSOS BROS.

Stage Manager—All ready. Run up the curtain.
Stage Hand—Say, what do you think I am—a squirrel?

---

Ruth Fair dares any fellow to try and buffalo her.
Come on, Glen, and try it.
(Donated by one who knows.)

---

Suter took his watch to the jeweler and told him it wouldn't work.
Jeweler—Why, the hands won't behave. Oh, I see; there's a girl in the case.

---

Alba D.—Hey, Shieber! I just saw the funniest thing.
Shieber—Been lookin' in the mirror?
Alba—No, dumbbell, at you!

---

Benjamin Franklin—He who bloweth not his own nose the same shall not be blown.

---

Socrates—A sock on the foot is worth two in the eye.

---

Ben Turpin—The wicked flea, when no man pursueth, bit the dog in the basement.

---

Napoleon—If you want a thing well chewed, chew it yourself.

---

Daniel Webster—In onion there is strength.

---

Andy Gump—He who laughs last is slow in getting the point.

---

She—Do you know why I won't marry you?
He—I can't think.
She—You've guessed it.

---

Why does Fred Carey part his hair in the middle?
Because there must be an alley in every block.

---

Neil Kindy—I see you have a cold.
Kenneth Keller (snuffing a couple of times)—Now, can you see it?

---

Feb. 5-12—We wonder why Kinsey has been looking so sad lately. Maybe Annabelle has refused him.

Jan. 28—We wonder why Cotton Kiracofe did not get the smallpox?

Feb. 4—We wonder where Kinsey got his white socks and a red bandanna handkerchief?

# Huntington County State Bank

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

## "A ROLL OF HONOR BANK"

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital | $ 100,000.00 |
| Surplus and Profits | 120,000.00 |
| Total Resources | 1,700,000.00 |

OFFICERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Edwin B. Ayres | President |
| W. W. Hawley | V. President |
| E. P. Ayres | Cashier |
| L. E. Crull | Asst. Cashier |
| P. C. Martin | Asst. Cashier |
| F. L. Cook | Asst. Cashier |

WE SOLICIT YOUR BANKING BUSINESS

# Clover Leaf Creameries Inc.

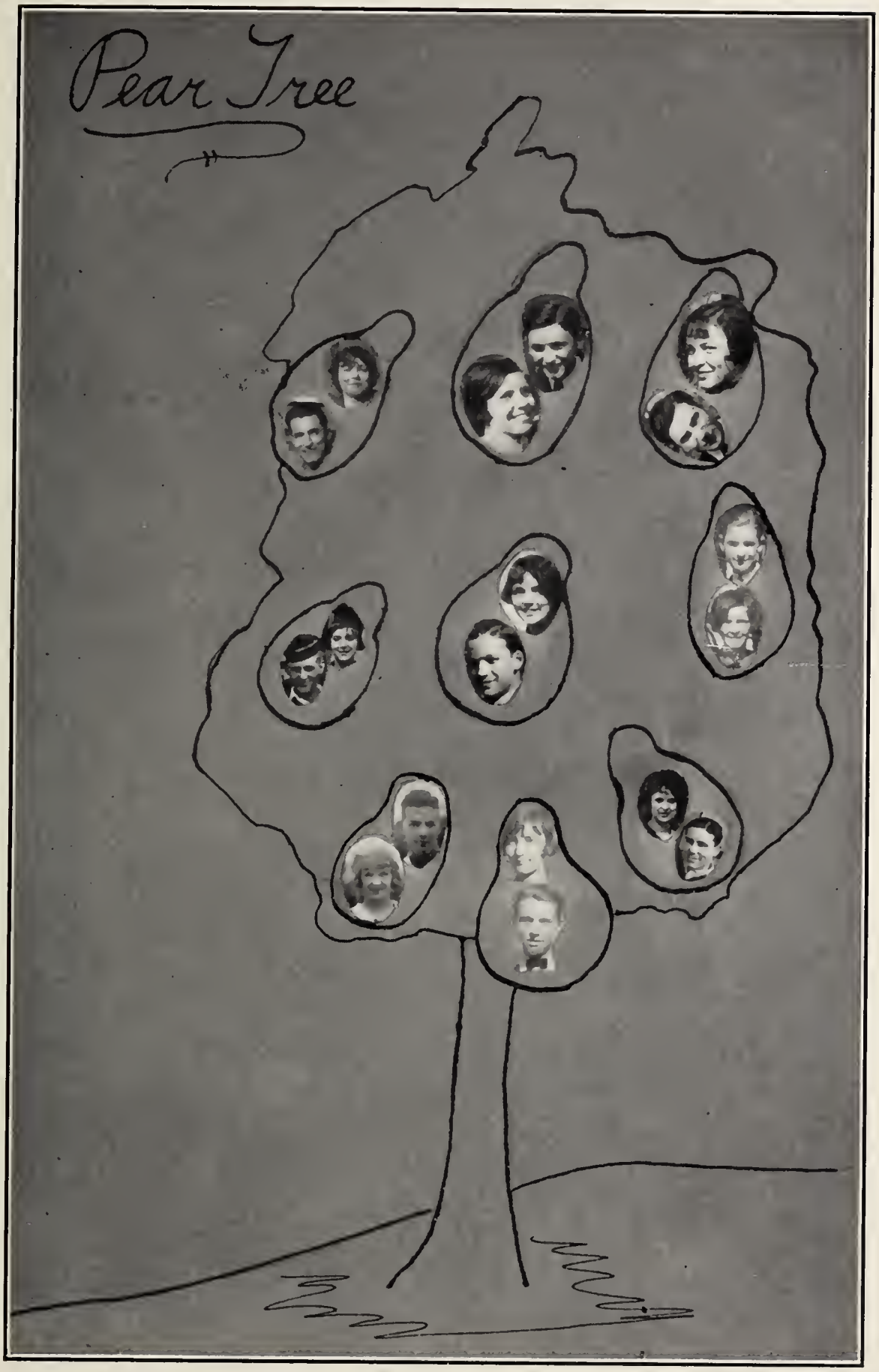
Manufacturers

## CLOVER LEAF BUTTER

NONE BETTER

## TASTY ICE CREAM

THE TASTY TASTE TELLS THE TALE


Pear Tree

# TOASTED SANDWICHES

Can't beat 'em; they've got the real flavor. Goff's Purity Bread sliced thin and spread with good butter and tasty cheese, delicately browned on both sides is SOME TREAT!

Purity Bread is the bread for sandwiches.

# BERT GOFF'S NORTH SIDE BAKERY

## PHONE 193

Miss Moore—Describe General Grant's clothes.
Earl D.—Old ragged Union suit.

---

Soph.—What'll we do?
Senior—I'll spin a coin. It it's heads, we go to the movies; if it's tails, we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study.

---

Josephine N.—Why are eggs like umbrellas?
Raymond P.—I'll bite.
Josephine—Because they are never seen after Lent.

---

Bill N.—A kiss is of no value to anyone.
Doris T.—But it is worth a lot to any two.

---

Joe R.—I thing that a street car hash just passed.
Kenneth C.—How yer know?
Joe—I can shee its tracks.

---

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

---

Where there's a will chaperons don't count.

---

Marjorie H.—How do you like mother?
Eldon B.—Oh, she's all right in her way, but she's always in ours.

---

Thelma A.—We girls have to be so careful these days.
Wesley H.—How's that?
Thelma—If a fellow tries to tell us a joke and we stop him too soon, he knows we've heard it before.

---

Man wants but little here below;
He's not so hard to please;
But woman (bless her little heart)
Wants everything she sees!

---

First Student—I found a way to beat the honor system.
Second Student—Let's have it.
First Student—Memorize the text-book.

# Sincerity Messages To Be Enjoyed

A really good advertisement is something more than simply a description and price list. For it has interest and individuality—**personality,** one might well say.

It personifies the Company, it breathes the human element of the Store, it talks interestingly of personal needs, not boastfully but confidently and sincerely.

You, friend reader, find a certain individuality in our advertisements. They are plain, simple, straightforward, believable. A price named is a worth stated.

Discounting and speculating is never necessary when you read our advertisements. Read them regularly! Get the habit!

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION —
**J.C.Penney Co.**
Incorporated
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

---

# *Battery and Electric Service Company*

Headquarters for

WILLARD RADIO "A" & "B" BATTERIES

Also

ANY ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE

309 Warren St. Phone 1260

Fred Shaw—What would you say if I kissed you?
Esther—Well, I wouldn't be in a position to speak.

---

Mr. Day—Give me an example of the double negative.
Freshman—I don't know none.

---

Ethel R.—I wonder why those fellows were fired from the Literary society?
Bill M.—Dunno, but I hear one of 'em was caught reading a book.

---

She—Are you a freshman?
He (confused)—I try to be.

---

## THE MEAT BOY'S LOVE

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine
And liver round me every day
We'll seek some ham-let far away.
We'll meat life's frown with life's caress
And cleaver road to happiness.

---

Hilda C.—Addison Winter was held up last night by two men.
Maybelle L.—Where?
Hilda—All the way home.

---

Union Spokesman—We demand shorter hours!
Employer—Sorry, but you'll have to see Father Time.

---

When you tell a man something it goes in one ear and out the other; when you tell a woman something it goes in both ears and comes out of her mouth.

---

First Student—I'm going to sue my English teacher for libel.
Second Student—What for?
First Student—He wrote on my English theme: "You have bad relatives and antecedents.

---

'25—Are you a Soph or more?
'28—I was entered last June; your—
'25—I didn't think I'd seen yer—
'28—No, sir, I'm a Freshman.

---

Ed P.—Remember the old days when we used to paint up the town?
John O.—Yep, and now they use water colors.

---

"Why is cheese so full of holes?"
"It needs all the air it can get."

---

Rudolph Nauss—May I raise my hand?
Miss Ewing—What for?
Rudolph—I want to ask a question.

---

Armond G.—That's a bad cough.
Dale S.—I know, but it's the best I've got.

---

Mildred P.—If you kiss me again I'll call father.
Raymond Z.—Where's father?
Mildred—Downtown and won't be back till midnight.

# Spring Suits and Top Coats

Spring Styles Which Have Behind Them the Solid Splendability of a store that is never behind in styles.

## SUIT OR TOP COAT

In Choosing your Spring Suit or Top Coat here, you are bound to get best of values and the latest of style. The new season favors lighter colors, we have them aplenty and they're splendidly tailored, too. For your selection there's a wide variety of fabrics and patterns that will wear well and look well.

## $25, $30 and $35

## SAAL, PRIDDY CLOTHING CO.

*"Where Good Clothes Come From"*

## A Store With High Quality Without Extravagant Prices

# The Frash Store

**BEST QUALITY** **LOWEST PRICES**

We solicit your trade on a strictly business basis, believing that no store in this vicinity can give you more or better quality for your money. Don't fail to visit our

## Serve Self and Save Grocery Dept.

Basement

Brothers
Need of Socks
North Woodsmen
Darwin is right
Pals
Freshmen
Lucile
Crew?
Officials
Helen
Good Car
Joe?
Enemies ??

COMPLIMENTS OF

**THE HUNTINGTON SHOE & LEATHER CO.**

**Milton W. Strauss**

*Dentist*

18 West Market St.

Huntington, Indiana

**ADAM PASTOR**

**Grocer**

Phone 494

20 N. Jefferson St.

C. A. KINDLER H. J. KINDLER

**KINDLER BROS.**

*SMART SHOES*

419 N. Jefferson Street

Teacher—Johnny, how many legs has a lobster?
Johnny M.—Teacher, is that all that bothers you?

---

Waiter—Tea or coffee?
Customer—Don't tell me; let me guess.

---

Mrs. Templeton—Pupils, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly, so as not to wake the other classes.

---

Hummer—Yes, I was a freshman, too. Some of the happiest years of my life I spent as a freshman.

---

Mr. Kinsey—Edward, sit down in front.
Ed P.—I can't.

---

Miss Moore—You say this theme is entirely the results of your own efforts?
Murray Creager—Absolutely; I spent two days finding somebody who had it written up.

---

"We hear that Suter has furnished his car with a new siren."
"Yes, and a good-looking one, too."

---

Mr. Frantz—Now, class, name, in order, some of the lower animals, beginning with Wilbur Klinger.

---

Bill L.—My brother is exactly the opposite of me. I don't suppose you have met him, have you?
Caroline R.—No, but I should like to.

---

Bill S.—Why is it ice always freezes with the slippery side up?

---

Freshman—Get thee behind me, Satan, and push me along.

---

Each flea believes that he lives on the most wonderful dog in the world. That's patriotism.

---

Every time Cupid aims a dart he Mrs. it.

---

Government School Inspector—Is there any playground here?
Teacher—Nothing except a few cases of smallpox.

---

The boy stood on the burning dock,
The mistletoe above him;
Seven thousand old maids spied him there.
The boy said: "I should worry."

---

Ruth F.—How tall are you?
Lawrence W.—Eight feet.
Ruth—Quit your kiddin'.
Lawrence—Why, sure; six feet high and two on the ground.

# THE E. C. RODGERS STORE

Corner Washington and Jefferson Sts.

Men's and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Shoes

# IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS

You could not get a real idea of what this bank is even from a "movie," showing each transaction. For the pictures would not show the human side of the institution—the spirit of co-operation the desire to serve.

That is why we invite you to come in and get acquainted. We shall be glad to discuss any of your banking problems with you.

## First National Bank

Of Huntington, Ind.

Member of the Federal Reserve System

# RADIO AND ELECTRIC SHOP

We sell all types and are in partial. Just the same we have our preference. Ask for demonstration.

RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP

Phone 261. 235 E. Market.

RADIO SERVICE

H. H. PRICE. S. H. HESSIN.

# N. WINDEMUTH'S SON

FRESH AND SALT MEATS

Of All Kinds

641 N. Jefferson Street

Phone 113

Such Faces
Cooks
Kids
Guess Who?
Little Lamb's Lettuce
Dorkay J?
Yea Team
What feet ???
Nice Chin
Birds Fly
Why Miss K?
! Whoa!
Overall Boys
Lib + Kate
Now Stop That
Martha

# For Better Phonographs

## HEAR THE EMERSON

GENNETT RECORDS ARE WONDERFUL
Ask Anyone Who Is Using Them.

Clear in tone. Easy to understand. An honest value.

## SOUTH SIDE DRUG STORE
## ERIE DRUG STORE

# AT YOUR SERVICE——→

## 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

Every part of your Gas and Electric Service must be to YOUR satisfaction. If it is not we would like to know it so that proper correction may be made.

## NORTHERN INDIANA POWER COMPANY

F. E. SCHORNSTEIN, Manager

Jack—So your father demurred at first because he didn't want to lose you?

Ethel—Yes, but I won his consent. I told him that he need not lose me; we could live with him, and so he would not only have me, but a son-in-law to boot.

Jack—M'm! I don't like that expression 'to boot.'"

---

"Dear Editor:

"I am deeply infatuated over a young man in the freshman class. It may seem queer that I a senior, should accept one so young, but 'love, by ways that no one knows or understand, blows into the heart'. This young man is called "Tuck." He has beautiful brown eyes. Tell me, am I foolish? Lovesick, VERA ZENT."

"Dear Vera:

"I am surprised to hear that you want to 'rock the cradle.' As for freshmen, they are too fickle and forget to remember love for a senior. Let's forget 'Tuck' and be a loyal senior. A friend, LOVELORN."

High Speed Oils High Speed Greases

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

AND

HIGH SPEED OLS

Receive diplomas as tokens of assurance that they have passed all tests very satisfactorily.

THE REFINERS OIL CO.

434 North Jefferson

High Test Gasoline Hilite Kerosene

THE
WHITELOCK
PRESS

PRINTING AND
OFFICE SUPPLIES

5 N. Jefferson St.
Huntington, Indiana

Harry I. Young

30 S. Jefferson St.

Shoe Repairing

Wear-U-Well Shoes

Foot Comfort Appliances

Raver's
Barber Shop

26 N. Jefferson St.

Phone 1118

*Patronize*
*Our*
*Advertizers*

Lucky Dog
? ?
Shopping
new Case
Steady
Dot and Joe
Friends
Opal
Sinee When?
Dandy Bunch
100%
At it again — The Quartet
Big Boy
Mary and Mable

## THE CHOCOLATE SHOP

"Truthfully a Good Place."

344 North Jefferson St.

## MARX SAYS:

Dress Well and Succeed

Wear Society Brand Clothes

John B. Stetson Hats and Manhattan Shirts

## D. MARX & SONS

Style Headquarters

## CLOVERLEAF GARAGE

DEPENDABLE SERVICE FOR ALL CARS

## JACK ADAMS

637-643 Warren St.

Phone 663

## NATIONAL

### Cafe and Confectionery

Good Eats, Refreshments, Tasty Ice Cream, Sundries and Sodas, Quality and Service.

527 N. Jefferson St.

Phone 3227

**JEFFERSON SHINING PARLOR**

# HATS

CLEANED AND REBLOCKED

309 N. Jefferson St.

PHONE 591

**Next To Arnolds**

**M. B. STULTS CO.**

Dealers in

# FURNITURE AND RUGS

ALSO FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Huntington, Ind.

VICTROLAS & RADIOS

THE

# Good Maxwell

AND

# The Chrysler Six

WILLIAMS BROS.

AT

# CENTRAL GARAGE

Opposite New Hotel

PHONE 334

## SOWERWINE'S

The Store of Quality Merchandise

Dry Goods
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery
and Rugs

If It's New, It's Here
If It's Here It's New

PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

*The Home of*
*The NEW EDISON*

## WICKENHISER-GEEDY CO.

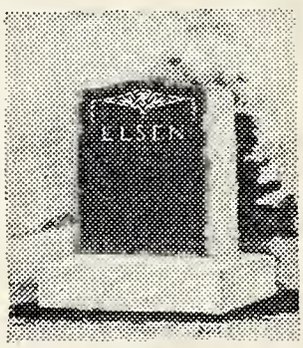
Dealers in

Light & Heavy Hardware,
Stoves, Paints,
Refrigerators
Washing Machines and
Machinist's Tools

HUNTINGTON

## M. J. BECKER & SONS

ESTABLISHED 1880



MONUMENTS
MARKERS
and All Kinds of
Cemetery Memorials
207 W. State St.
Huntington, Ind.
Phone 1163

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

KELSEY & ZENT
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
HUNTINGTON, - - - INDIANA

OPERATING A CHAIN OF STORES

NOBILS

SHOE COMPANY

FAMOUS FOR TRUE BARGAINS

434 North Jefferson

*Cover Your House*

WITH

**Barrett Everlastic Shingles**

BETTER THAN MOST

**Huntington Lumber Company**

634 Webster . Phone 417

You'll buy better groceries for less at

**McCAFFREY'S**

Where your dollar goes farther

**BIEBERICH**

*Flower Shop*

14 West Market Street

Phone 349

*"Say It With Flowers"*

## *What Does the Other Fellow See*

WHEN HE LOOKS AT YOU?

Your reception in life will be the more cordial if you are correctly clothed, presentable, assured.

A suit or top coat from our store is a great aid. The new things in young men's furnishings are shown here while they are new.

**E. A. BARNHISEL**

13 E. Market St.

---

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED

# Buddies

Headquarters for Young Men's

SMART APPAREL

Adler Rochester Clothes—Kingly Shirts, Phoenix Hose, Cheney Neckwear.

---

COMPLIMENTS OF

**RHOTON'S 5 and 10c Stores**

WITH VARIETY DEPARTMENTS

522 N. Jefferson St.

---

**Master**

**Cleaners**

**Quality Counts**

Congratulations
To Class
of
1925

CITIZENS'
ICE & COAL CO.

CUT PRICE
DRUGS

Cut Rate
Drug
Co.

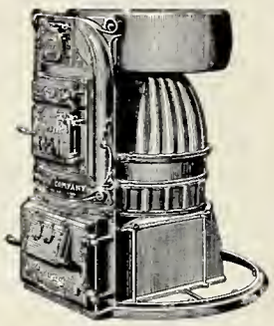
Remember our prices are always the lowest.

407 N. Jefferson St.

Doctor
Hayden B. Grayston
Dentist

19 West Market Street

Compliments
of
Bowers,
Feightner
&
Bowers



ALL TYPES

OF WARM AIR

HEATING SYSTEMS

# Majestic

BUILDING SPECIALTIES

GARBAGE RECEIVERS

COAL CHUTES

Majestic Quality

## HUNTINGTON AUTO TOP COMPPAY

235 East Park Drive—Phone 712
HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

The only exclusive Auto Top Shop in the City.
Open and Closed Tops for All Makes of Cars
$12.00 and up. Seat Covers and Side Curtains.

THAD CLARK, Mgr.

## THE CASWELL-RUNYAN CO.

HOME

OF THE

CEDAR CHEST

# The Rickert Studio

Makers of Photographs,
Enlargements,
Frames,
Etc.

*Where Your Friends Are*
*Your Photographs Should Be*

ACCREDITED FOR PROVISIONAL LIFE LICENSES

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 14, 1925

# Huntington College

Huntington, Indiana

## Departments Maintained

Academy
Department of Music
Department of Education
Department of Home Economics

Seminary
College of Liberal Arts
Department of Agriculture
Department of Arts

CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

D. K. Ellabarger, President

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY

J. G. HORN

8 N. Jefferson St.
Local Representative
Huntington, Ind.

EAT "BUTTER MAID" BREAD

*QUALITY ALWAYS*

SOUTH SIDE BAKERY

Phone 435

Oil-O-Matic Oil Burner
Wayne Water Softener

# H. W. CANVIN

Reliable Plumbing and
Heating

215 East Market St.
900—Phones—1822

# GUEST MACHINE WORKS

Nothing Too Large
Nothing Too Small
Machine Work of All Kinds

Service Satisfaction

## S. A. GUEST

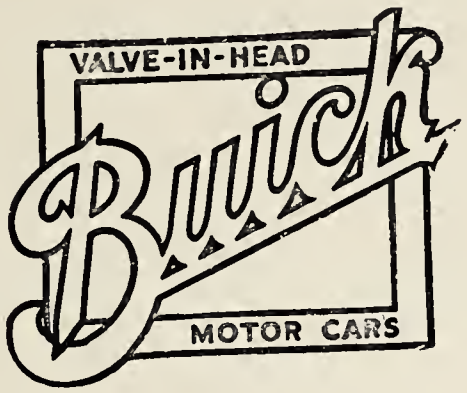
Proprietor

## H. M. PURVIANCE & SON

FUNERAL HOME

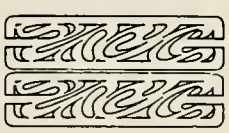
326 South
Jefferson Street

Phone 72




# The Standard of Comparison

Only in Buick itself is the comparison perfect.



## HUNTINGTON BUICK CO.

Opposite Court House — Warren St.

The
**HOPE OF A NATION!**

OUR CHILDREN! More than the wealth of our farms, our factories and our National resources, the children of our Nation determine our future greatness. Their health should be safeguarded with every possible means for the prevention of disease infection.

**SAFEGUARD THEIR HEALTH!**

Infections are spread by the public bar of soap just as much as they were by the roller towel which has been banished. The public bar of soap must go too!

**LIQUA-SAN**
*The Liquid Soap-*

provides a perfect sanitary soap of great purity at low cost. It is the only standardized liquid soap—always the same because its manufacture is carefully supervised by laboratory methods. The price is the same everywhere. Ask for quotations on Liquasan Concentrate which costs least in actual use of any soap made. Sold through leading Supply Dealers everywhere

ALSO MAKERS OF
*Zef-ir Air Sweetening Blocs and Crystals*
*Bingo Clogged Pipe Opener*
*Disinfectants*
*Insecticides*
*Silk Floss Shampoo*

ASK FOR CATALOGUE AND FURTHER INFORMATION

*The*
HUNTINGTON LABORATORIES
INCORPORATED
*Huntington Indiana*


Start the Day Right
Read

# "THE NEBBS"

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